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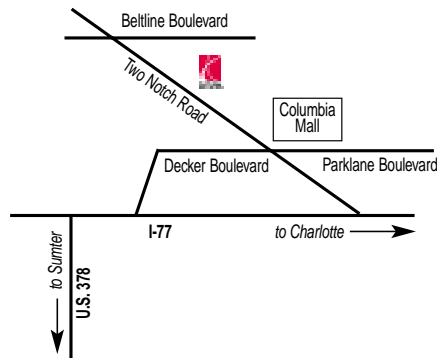
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About The Cover:

The stunning depiction of the pride and drama of soldier training at Fort Jackson featured on the cover is "Victory Starts Here" by famed military artist Don Stivers.

The painting was commissioned by Fort Jackson in the year 2000 and is available for sale as a limited edition, signed and numbered print or as an unlimited, unsigned print.

In a career entering its fourth decade, Don Stivers has created works of art including everything from book covers and paintings of the American West, to historical military pieces and even prestigious portraits of federal judges. His interest in military subjects led him to create the dynamic "Buffalo Soldiers" print series in addition to a series of Civil War works depicting the poignant as well as the action packed aspects of the war.

Stivers' illustrations have graced the inside of Field and Stream and Reader's Digest, and the covers of Time Magazine. He also illustrated the boxes for the original GI Joe doll.

To order either Stivers "Victory Starts Here" print, contact the Community Activities Center at Fort Jackson (803) 751-4056. Framing packages are also available from the MWRB Frame Shop located inside the Activities Center to showcase and preserve your treasure for years to come.

Call today and own a piece of history by the "Rembrandt of Military Art", Don Stivers

History





HISTORY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

South Carolina

In the 16th century, before the arrival of Francisco Gordillo of Spain, more than 30 Indian tribes, including the Catawba, Cherokee and Tamasee, flourished in the area of present-day South Carolina. These Native Americans spoke their own languages, lived in semi-permanent log shelters and practiced subsistence farming.

Gordillo arrived in 1521, sailing from the Spanish Dominican Republic in the Caribbean. Five years later, his efforts produced a colony of 500 people who settled in the Winyah Bay region. Forced out by disease and inhospitable weather, these settlers eventually returned to their island in the West Indies.

French explorers tried to tame this stretch of coastline, but failed for lack of food.

English claims to the mainland of North America surfaced during the early 17th century, based on a voyage by John Cabot more than 100 years before. Cabot carved out eight sections of

the Province of Carolina and granted them to his favorite noblemen. The first permanent white settlement sprang up at Albemarle Point in 1670. Later, the colonists moved to Oyster Point, and changed the name to Charles Town, which was eventually shortened to Charleston.

In 1729, King George combined the territories of North and South Carolina, allowing self-government and re-dividing the regions as royal provinces along borders recognized today. Three years later, the southern portion of South Carolina became the colony of Georgia. By 1775, South Carolina had a population of 175,000—more than half were slaves.

Rebelling against taxes and restricted trade, South Carolina's Whigs urged independence from Great Britain; the colony's Tories wished for continued English tutelage. When the ensuing Revolutionary War began, both parties took their respective sides.

Initial Colonial victories faded to defeats as the British and their Tory allies captured Charleston in 1780. Eventually, the South Carolina militia forced British units to flee the area and the war's remaining battles were fought between Whigs and Tories. In 1788, South Carolina ratified the Articles of Confederation and became the eighth state of the Union.

Tariffs passed by Congress planted seeds of discontent in South Carolina's trade dependent economy. Another tariff law was passed in 1828, and, with the support of Vice President John C. Calhoun, a South Carolinian, the state government announced its intent to disobey any federal law it regarded as unconstitutional.



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This declaration became known as the Ordinance of Nullification, and it forced Congress to recast its tariff bill after President Jackson threatened to force South Carolina to adhere to the original law through military action.

In 1860, fearing President Lincoln would abolish slavery (a source of cheap labor for agricultural industries), South Carolina saw a threat to its sovereignty and lifestyle, and became the first state to secede from the Union. With 10 other Southern states, it formed the Confederate States of America. The attack on Fort Sumter in Charleston Harbor by Confederate troops marked the beginning of the Civil War.

South Carolina suffered incalculable losses. Union troops blockaded the harbor, thereby ruining the economy. The northern forces also destroyed plantations; burned the capital, Columbia; and killed a fourth of its 63,000 troops. After the war, Congress re-admitted South Carolina to the Union in 1868.

During the Reconstruction period, freed blacks formed the Republican Party, and helped to produce a new state constitution, which granted them the right to vote for the first time in history. In 1876, Democrats won the state election for governor, which began a tradition of party allegiance that lasted for more than 100 years. The Tillmanites, a subsequent state administration, rewrote the constitution—one of more than 350 revisions since then—and removed most vestiges of rights for black citizens.

Late in the 19th century, the manufacturing and agricultural industries began to expand,

fueled by a plentiful labor supply and cheap wages. Ravenous boll weevils, however, damaged cotton crops in the 1920s and farmers began to diversify growing peaches, corn, soybean and tobacco — the state's leading cash crop today.

By 1940, South Carolina began to shift to a more industrial and manufacturing based economy, building a power dam to generate electricity and establishing several military bases, including Fort Jackson, as well as embracing the production of nuclear power and materials.

Today, manufacturing (the production of textiles, chemicals and non-electric machinery) supports about 80 percent of the state's economy, while agriculture has fallen to 10 percent. Mining and fishing industries also contribute their share.

Columbia

Congaree Indians lived in what is now the Columbia area until the early 1700s. They then moved farther north. White settlers built farms and cotton plantations in the area. Columbia replaced Charleston as the capital city in 1786.

Columbia's site was selected to help neutralize friction between "upcountry" farmers and "low country" plantation owners. The city was laid out with wide streets, and gardens and parks that flourish in the temperate climate.

In the 1800s, cotton milling became one of Columbia's most important industries. The State Museum is currently housed in one of the old mills.

Columbia grew until the Civil War began in 1861. The city was almost completely destroyed on Feb. 17, 1865, by the Union army under Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman.

The State House still bears the scars from shells fired by Sherman's army. The city was rebuilt after the Civil War and began to grow again by the 1880s. Many textile mills expanded, and new industries came into the area.

Long the market city for the surrounding agricultural region, Columbia also is now the heart of an industrial belt, with a number of cotton textile and fiber processing factories, as well as electronics and plastics plants. Columbia is the largest city in South Carolina, with a population of more than 98,000.

HISTORY OF FORT JACKSON

A Tradition of Excellence

On June 2, 1917, a new Army Training Center was established to answer America's call for trained fighting men in the early, ominous days of World War I. This installation would become the largest and most active of its kind in the world.

First known as the Sixth National Cantonment, and later as Camp Jackson, Fort Jackson has always served as the Army's pioneer in the training environment. Named the Army's Community of Excellence in 1988, Fort Jackson has continued to earn awards for excellence year after year.

The initial site of the cantonment area consisted of almost 1,200 acres. The citizens of Columbia donated the land to the federal government, thereby initiating the long tradition of respect, cooperation and friendship between the city and the installation. In fact, Fort Jackson was incorporated into the city in October 1968.

Named in honor of Maj. Gen. Andrew Jackson, a native son of the Palmetto State and the seventh president of the United States, Camp Jackson was designated as one of 16 national cantonments constructed to support the war effort.

Years of Growth

The pressure of World War I brought swift changes. Within 11 days of the signing of a contract to construct the camp, the 110-man camp guard arrived. By the end of the first month, the labor force had grown to more than 1,200 and the first two barracks were completed.

Two months later, the force had grown to almost 10,000 men. Virtually overnight, Camp Jackson had grown from a sandy soil, pine and scrub oak forest to a thriving Army training center, complete with a trolley line and hundreds of buildings.

Three months after construction began, some 8,000 draftees arrived for training. The first military unit to be organized here was the 81st "Wildcat" Division, under the camp's first official commander, Maj. Gen. Charles H. Barth.

Members of the original guard, who had been the first to occupy the camp, were moved to Camp Sevier in Greenville, S.C., and incorporated into the 30th "Old Hickory" Division, named in honor of Jackson.

More than 45,000 troops from these famed divisions went to France as part of the American Expeditionary Forces, including Freddie Stowers, the only African-American recipient of the Medal of Honor from that war. He was a member of the 1st Provisional Infantry Regiment that trained at Fort Jackson.



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The World War Years

In less than eight months, construction of the vast camp was complete. But almost as suddenly as it began, the clamor subsided. With the signing of the Armistice in 1918, the famed 30th Division was inactivated. The 5th Infantry Division trained here until it was inactivated in 1921. Control of the camp reverted to the Cantonment Lands Commission, and from 1925 to 1939, the sleepy silence was broken only by the occasional reports of weapons fired by state National Guardsmen.

In 1939, the demands of war brought the area again under federal control, and Fort Jackson was organized as an infantry-training center. Four firing ranges were constructed,

and more than 100 miles of roads were hard surfaced and named for legendary Revolutionary War figures and heroes of the Civil War.

During World War II, the "Old Hickory" Division was one of the first units to reappear on the scene, just as it had in 1917. More than 500,000 men received some phase of their training here. Other famed units to train here during this period were the 4th, 6th, 8th 26th, 77th, 87th, 100th and the 106th. The 31st "Dixie" Division trained during the Korean War.

Other units at Fort Jackson trained thousands of troops during the Korean and Vietnam conflicts.

In May 1946, Fort Jackson became a replacement-training center. The 5th Infantry Division was reactivated here in 1947 as a training division. It was replaced in August by a reactivated 8th Infantry division following the outbreak of the Korean War. In January 1951 the 31st Infantry Division joined them.

By May 1954, the 31st and 8th Divisions had been transferred and were replaced by the famed 101st Airborne Division, defenders of Bastogne during the Battle of the Bulge. On March 16, 1956, Fort Jackson was formally designated the United



States Army Training Center, Infantry, as 10,000 troops paraded on Hilton Field and colors were changed in the ceremony. The 101st was transferred to Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

Throughout the 1960s and 70s, Fort Jackson continued its mission of conducting basic training. In June 1973, Fort Jackson was designated as the United States Army Training Center, where young recruits were taught to think, look and act as soldiers always. Thousands of soldiers were trained here as the Army experienced a "training revolution." Part of those changes included train fire, a system of rifle training that was tested and instituted at Fort Jackson. Another addition to the training environment included Victory Tower in 1976. This structure is used to reinforce the skills and confidence of the individual soldier.

In 1987, more change took place, as 10 basic training battalions became part of regiments. The purpose of the United States Army Regimental System is to provide the opportunity for affiliation, develop loyalty and commitment, and improve esprit de corps.

83 Years of Excellence

Fort Jackson had grown over the years, but most of the buildings were temporary. Finally in 1964, construction began on permanent steel and concrete buildings to replace wooden barracks that had housed the Fort's troops since the early 1940s.

In recognition of the Fort's 50th anniversary in 1967, the citizens of Columbia gave Fort Jackson the statue of Andrew Jackson that stands at Gate #1.



With the establishment of the modern volunteer Army in 1970 and the need to promote the attractiveness of service life, construction peaked in an effort to modernize facilities and improve services.

Through the years, changes have been made to enhance training.

Victory Tower, an apparatus designed to complement basic combat training, is used to reinforce the skills and confidence of the individual soldier. Field training exercises (FTX) were incorporated into advance individual training so soldiers would have an opportunity to practice MOS and common skills in a field environment.

By 1988, initial entry training (IET) strategy was implemented. The standard unit of training was the platoon. Training focused on hands-on skill development rather than platform instruction.

Fort Jackson continues to win awards as we move toward our vision of the future. The goal is to make Fort Jackson the best living, working and training environment it can be. "Victory Starts Here," as it has since 1917.

Safe and Secure - The Team Effort

Fort Jackson has intense and aggressive programs which are designed to protect all who train, work and live on the post. Being "Safe and Secure" is not just a phrase at this post, it's a way of life.

Young Americans who come here to be trained are assured one of the Army's major goals is to provide and foster an environment where each individual can feel, literally, safe and secure.

As you plan to come to Fort Jackson as a person to be trained, a member of the training support or base operations staff, a family member, military retiree or as a visitor, there are certain laws, regulations and policies you should remember:

- By entering Fort Jackson you and anyone else with you give automatic consent to be stopped, searched and your vehicle searched. The possession of illegally-carried weapons, illegal and controlled substances or open containers of alcohol will result in your apprehension and potential prosecution under applicable federal or state laws.
- When passing soldiers marching on post streets, the speed limit is 10 miles-per-hour.
- It is illegal to wear a concealed weapon on the post unless you are an active, duly sworn and authorized officer of the law.
- All personal weapons brought on post by permanent party personnel MUST be registered with your commander or manager.
- Fort Jackson has one of the lowest crime rates in the Army and for good reason. Our Military Police force aggressively patrols all areas of the post using a number of methods and vehicles. You are required to obey all official commands of a Military Police Officer or other law enforcement agents located on the post.
- Fort Jackson Military Police use a variety of electronic devices to monitor your speed while driving on post. Exceeding the posted speed limit on post could result in you receiving a citation with the potential of fines and points being assessed against your driver's license.
- There is a zero tolerance policy against anyone Driving Under the Influence while on Fort Jackson. If apprehended and found to be legally impaired due to intoxicants, you could face severe fines and other equally serious legal penalties.
- There are designated areas and routes for running on post. For your own safety, you should stay on these marked routes. You are advised that it is extremely dangerous to run on roads in our training areas.
- Riding bicycles on post is permitted so long as you do not impede traffic by riding in large groups which congests a lane of traffic and you do not ride your bicycle in areas marked as being Off-Limits for other than military vehicles.
- You may not operate your personally-owned vehicle in areas which are marked as Off-Limits, Restricted or only for military vehicles.
- The use of fireworks in any form is strictly prohibited.
- If you happen to find something which appears to be military munitions of some sort, DO NOT touch or move the item. Contact the Military Police immediately and remain away from the area surrounding the object.
- Use extreme caution when driving on Fort Jackson during the hours of darkness. We have a large, healthy deer population which has been known to forage in the post housing areas. These animals may suddenly appear from the woods lining many of our roads and attempt to cross in front of your vehicle. Striking a deer with your vehicle may not only injure or kill the animal, it may also cause you to be seriously injured, as well.

While you are assigned to Fort Jackson, whether in a training or permanent party status, you become part of the team which makes the Army's largest Initial Entry Training post safe and secure for everyone. If you are here with your family, please ensure they are also made aware of the following tips:

- Be extremely cautious about what information you release about yourself over the telephone or on the Internet. Unless you are absolutely certain you know the person with whom you are communicating, it's wise to not release information about your family, relatives or yourself which would assist a criminal element in making your family or you a potential target.

- Be aware of your surroundings while on duty or in your barracks or home. Do not assume a marked or unmarked vehicle of any type is parked near your place of duty or home for a legitimate reason. If you have any doubts about a vehicle or unidentified personnel, immediately contact the Military Police and, if necessary or instructed to do so, evacuate all personnel to a safe area until the situation is resolved.

- If you have any doubts about a person's presence near your duty or home area, again immediately contact the Military Police and request assistance.

- Be aware of letters or packages you receive in the mail or which are delivered to you at your place of duty or home. Some of the things you should be looking for are:

- * stains or what appear to be oil spots on the exterior of the letter or package.

- * Illegible or unusual return addresses.

- * Any form of wire or cord which can be seen or felt under the exterior wrapping.

- * The use of an unusually large number of stamps to mail the letter or package.

- * If any of these physical characteristics are present, NEVER attempt to open, probe or move the letter or package. Immediately contact the Military Police and evacuate the area until the situation is resolved.

- Also be aware when you are driving to your place of duty or to your home, whether on or off-post. If you become aware of the same car or people following you more than one time, make note of the vehicle's color, type and any markings on the vehicle. Also make note of the description of the person or people who are following you. Contact the Military Police or, if off-post, your local law enforcement agency. NEVER attempt to confront a person or people who you suspect of following you.

Finally a word about emergency vehicles operating on Fort Jackson. We have the Military Police, the Fire Department and their rescue vehicles and ambulances serving and protecting everyone who works and lives on the post. The law requires that when you hear a siren or emergency air horn and see emergency lights operating, you MUST move as far to the right as possible. This includes both vehicle operators and soldiers marching in formation on post streets. Police and rescue personnel are trained to pass you on the left unless there is no other choice but to pass on the right. Failing to immediately move to the right and make a lane for an emergency vehicle with its siren and lights operating may result in loss of life or serious damage to property. It could also result in you receiving a citation which may result in fines and points being assessed against your license.

Dignity and Respect - Not A Choice But An Ethical Requirement

The leadership of the United States Army and the Commanding General of the United States Army Training Center and Fort Jackson have made a firm and clear commitment to ensuring all personnel affiliated with the United States Army are treated with dignity and respect.

This means that you do not have an option to selectively treat people in different ways. Simply put, as the guardians of this nation's freedom, we are all required to completely refrain from and not tolerate any words, gestures, jokes, slurs or deeds which demeans, insults or belittles another member of The Army, whether this member is a soldier, federal civilian employee, retiree or family member.

A member of The Army's gender, ethnic origins, sexual orientation, religious preferences, race, duty status, social background and economic status are to be treated with both dignity and respect. This is a non-negotiable ethical requirement for all personnel of the United States Army. Leaders at all levels on Fort Jackson must not only themselves comply with this ethical requirement, but they must also train subordinate personnel and insist the concepts of dignity and respect are applied to all personnel and followed without exception.

Arrival



Destination: Fort Jackson

Incorporated into the capital city of Columbia in October 1968, Fort Jackson is centrally located in South Carolina and is midway between New York and Miami. Columbia is the only Southeastern U.S. city that boasts direct access to three interstate highways, 1-20, 1-26 and 1-77, and indirect access by two additional interstates within 100 miles, 1-95 and 1-85.

Columbia Metropolitan Airport

If you arrive in the area by plane, you'll land at the Columbia Metropolitan Airport, built in 1965 and continuously being upgraded. Eight miles from the heart of the city, the airport is served by five major airlines.

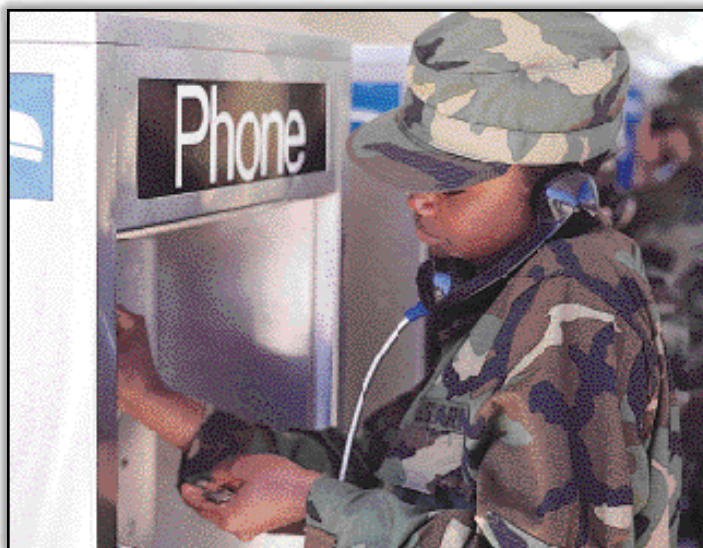
Transportation to and from the airport includes commercial buses, limousines and taxis, which are always available. If you have any problems, the airport's military assistance desk can provide information Monday through Friday from 5 p.m.-1 a.m.

Bus/Train Service

If you arrive by train, Amtrak offers passenger service into downtown Columbia. Additionally, the city's 54-coach fleet of buses, operated by South Carolina Electric and Gas Company, travels to and from Fort Jackson every half-hour on weekdays and weekends. Bus stops are located at strategic points across the installation. Basic fare is 75 cents; transfers within the system are free. Special fares for senior citizens and handicapped persons are offered from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and after 6 p.m. weekdays, as well as all day on weekends and major holidays.

Reporting In

All soldiers, regardless of grade, are to report to the Fort Jackson WELCOME CENTER during non-duty hours only, Monday through Friday after 1600 and all day on Saturdays, Sundays and



holidays. During duty hours, all permanent party soldiers report to In-Out processing in uniform.

Located in the Community Activities Center, Building 6510, on the corner of Strom Thurmond Boulevard and Marion Avenue, the WELCOME CENTER is a 24-hour operation, staffed and ready to serve all soldiers and anyone needing information or directions on Fort Jackson. The WELCOME CENTER can be reached by dialing toll free 1-800-276-6984.

Personnel requesting leave extensions should call the Adjutant General's Officer Management at 751-6606 or Enlisted Management at 751-4411 from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. After 4:30 p.m., leave extensions must be coordinated through the Staff Duty Officer by calling 751-7611.

Inbound Household Goods/Unaccompanied Baggage

Incoming soldiers should, at their first opportunity, contact the Directorate of Logistics and Engineering if they have unaccompanied baggage or household goods enroute to Fort Jackson. In the event that property has not arrived here, a soldier should provide a work and/or contact telephone number. The initial contact may save the soldier considerable time in arranging for delivery. For more information about inbound household goods shipments, call 751-7694/7695.

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Outbound Household Goods/ Unaccompanied Baggage

Personnel departing the installation for permanent change of station, retirement, or separation should contact the Personal Property Branch at 751-5137/5138 to arrange an outbound counseling at least 30 days in advance of their anticipated move.

On the date of counseling, the member should bring four copies of his/her orders for each type of move to be made (HHG to destination, HHG to storage, baggage, etc.) and an inventory sheet of items to be moved. Inventory sheets are available in advance in Room 1047 of the Strom Thurmond Building, 5450 Strom Thurmond Boulevard.

Outbound Travel Services

Personnel Movements Branch, Directorate of Logistics and Engineering, located in Building 4350 on Magruder Avenue, are the place to visit for all your official travel needs. Personnel Movements Branch arranges travel and issues tickets for TDY, PCS, and ETS moves. This office also processes passport and Visa applications. Proper identification and orders are needed to arrange any of these services. Port call and dependent travel services are handled on an appointment basis. Please call 751-5128 or 751-4716. To make TDY reservation, call 782-2966.

Uniform Policy

The Battle Dress Uniform (BDU) may be worn off post by permanent party soldiers with certain restrictions. Alcoholic beverages may not be consumed in any off post establishment while wearing BDUs.

BDUs will not be worn at off-post sporting events, theaters or other public entertainment or events. BDUs will not be worn off post to social or official functions when it would be appropriate to wear the service uniform.

Driver's License

Military personnel and their family members are not required to obtain South Carolina driver's licenses or license plates as long as they have valid ones from other states.

Expiration of a service member's driving license is different depending upon its state of origin. Upon arrival in South Carolina, it is recommended that you contact the South Carolina Department of Highways and Public Transportation at 251-2940 to determine the laws governing your current license.

If you do not have a valid driver's license, you must pass a written examination and a road test (\$2.50 test fee) within 90 days of your arrival. The driver's license fee is \$12.50. A learner's permit may be issued at the age of 15 and an unrestricted license at age 16. The department is located at 1630 Shop Road.

Vehicle Registration

Fort Jackson is an open installation and no longer requires automobile registration, but you may obtain a decal for your vehicle if you plan to travel often to posts that do require one.

However, all motorcycles owned by soldiers or their family members that are driven on post must be registered at the Safety Office, Building 2371 on Beauregard Street. Motorcyclists must also meet state and installation requirements, and attend a free, daylong course administered by the Safety Office.

Installation requirements for motorcyclists include wearing a helmet with visor, bright colored clothing during daylight hours and a reflective vest during dark hours, gloves, and a long-sleeved shirt.

State law requires that motorcycle operators possess a motorcycle driver's license and have headlights on at all times.

The state of South Carolina does not require a vehicle safety inspection sticker. However, personnel assigned permanently to Fort Jackson who have POVs registered in a state that requires a state inspection must properly display a current state inspection sticker on their vehicles.

Traffic/On-Post Violations

Traffic violations are handled through the U.S. Magistrate Court. An offender may either pay the fine or go before a magistrate for resolution of the violation. Fines range to more than \$1,000 for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Loss of traffic points usually accompanies traffic violations. In South Carolina drivers may accumulate only 12 points.

The state has a compulsory seatbelt law, which also applies when driving on Fort Jackson. Additionally, children age 4 and under traveling in a vehicle's front seat must be secured in restraining devices approved by the National Safety Products Council. Children age 5 and under traveling in the back seat must also be in a restraint. Children 6 years and older, who are traveling in the back seat must wear seatbelts.

On Fort Jackson, the speed limit is 25 mph unless otherwise posted. Right turns on red are permitted, and speed limits on post, the interstate and other highways are strictly enforced. Additionally, state law mandates that when windshield wipers are in use headlights must also be turned on.

Fort Jackson military police enforce all traffic and on-post violations.

Parking is not allowed on grass areas or in reserved parking spaces/lots on the installation. Parking is also not allowed on sidewalks next to the barracks or billeting areas or in areas designated for loading or unloading.

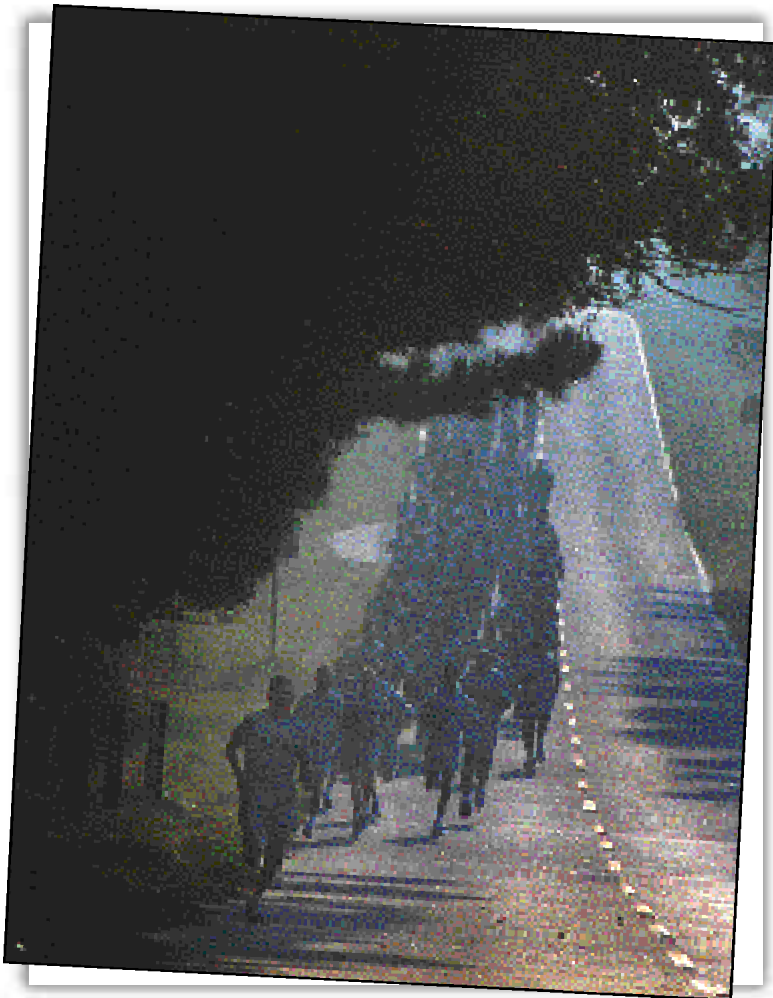
Citations are given for vehicles playing loud music on post. Music should not be heard for a distance of more than 125 feet (42 yards).

Fort Jackson Supplement 1 to AR 190-5 requires all personnel riding bicycles on the installation wear an approved bicycle safety helmet.

Running Routes

Running routes are established on Fort Jackson for the safety of the soldiers doing physical fitness training in the morning. Since the majority of soldiers on Fort Jackson are in Basic Combat Training and not accustomed to running in traffic, the two run routes are marked by orange cones.

Both the 1st Training Brigade and 4th Training Brigade run routes are closed from 4:50-7 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Permanent Party units run routes usually end at 7 a.m. Monday through Friday. Moving a cone or driving through a coned barrier into a running route will result in a traffic fine and could lead to revocation of driving privileges on the post. Jogging is prohibited on Marion Avenue except by soldiers participating in-group physical fitness training in the morning hours. Joggers are prohibited from wearing headphones or earphones.



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Bicycle Registration/Operation

On post residents may register bicycles at the LEA/Force Protection Branch. Bicycle operators/passengers must wear approved head protection (helmets). The wearing of headphones or earphones is prohibited by anyone operating a motor vehicle, moped, motorcycle, bicycle or when jogging.

Weapons Registration

All persons bringing privately owned weapons onto the installation must register them with their unit commander/ supervisor within five working days of assignment/employment using FJ Form 190-11-100.

Transporting & Storage of Privately Owned Weapons

Fort Jackson Supplement 1 to AR 190-11 prohibits keeping privately owned weapons in vehicles, even when properly secured, while at work or while attending to other business on the installation not directly related to authorized shooting activities on the installation.

If transporting a privately owned weapon in a vehicle, it must be done in a manner prescribed by the laws of South Carolina and must be properly secured by ensuring the weapon is unloaded and that the ammunition is secured in a separate container. Pistols must be secured in a closed glove

box, console or trunk compartment, or if the vehicle does not have a trunk type compartment, preferably in a separate locked container (e.g., gun case), or in a locked type gun rack. In addition, carrying a concealed firearm on one's person except by military, state or federal law enforcement authorities in performance of their duties is prohibited.

Pets

Pet owners living on the installation must register their animals within five working days of their arrival. This should be done at Fort Jackson's Elmer W. Young Veterinary Clinic, Building 2445 at the end of Knight Avenue. To register your pet, proof of rabies

immunization is required.

The Veterinary Treatment Facility provides limited medical care for pets by appointment only. Such care includes immunizations, heartworm and intestinal parasite examinations, preventive medication, health certificate exams and sick-call evaluations.

The facility also provides medical treatment of diseases that can be transmitted from animals to man. Other cases are referred to civilian off post veterinarians for further evaluation and care.

The clinic can neither perform routine surgery, such as spaying, nor can it board pets. Also, because it is a non-appropriated funds-supported facility that must support itself, minimal fees for medications and diagnostic tests are charged. Flea and tick products and other over-the-counter items are sold at the clinic. A \$2 user's fee for each transaction is required.

All dogs and cats three months and older must be registered, and current rabies vaccinations are required. Dogs also must have annual distemper, hepatitis, leptospirosis and parvo vaccinations, and must be on heartworm prevention. Cats must be vaccinated each year for distemper, feline leukemia and upper-respiratory diseases.

All animals living on Post must be micro chipped; if this procedure is done off post, the microchip number must be reported to the VTF and filed in the animal's record. Cost of the procedure is \$12.

If you plan to live off the installation and intend to use the Veterinary Clinic, or specified areas of Fort Jackson for hunting, you also must register your animals at the clinic. Soldiers and their families living off post also need to review local ordinances regarding the supervision and upkeep of family pets. In Richland County, call the Department of Public Works Animal Control Office at 735-7322.

The Veterinary Clinic also maintains an animal shelter where unclaimed strays may be adopted; the clinic will neuter these animals for a reduced cost. All animals must be vaccinated and free of heartworm disease.

The clinic's hours are from 7:30 a.m.-noon and from 1-4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and Friday from 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m. for over-the-counter sales. For more information, call the clinic at 751-7160.

Better Business Bureau

Investigate before you invest. Wise words particularly when you're new to an area. Before you sign a lease, buy a new car or purchase furniture for your new home, determine whether the company you're about to deal with is reputable.

An easy way to do this is to contact the Better Business Bureau of the Midlands, which maintains lists of businesses that have unresolved consumer complaints or unfair business practices. The bureau also can help consumers resolve complaints with businesses. All services are free. The Better Business Bureau of the Midlands is located at 2330 Devine St. For more information, call 254-2525. Website: www.columbia.bbb.org

Housing

Fort Jackson has a total of 1,260 family housing units for its enlisted soldiers and officers. While all units are unfurnished, they do come equipped with central heating and air conditioning, refrigerators, and gas ranges. Many have dishwashers and new units completed in mid-1989 also have carports.

For enlisted soldiers, there are 472 two-bedroom, 442 three-bedroom, and 246 four-bedroom units. One five-bedroom unit is also maintained. The 99 units reserved for officers breakdown as follows: 12 two-bedroom, 50 three-bedroom, and 37 four-bedroom units.

Temporary Quarters

All incoming accompanied personnel, regardless of grade, who require temporary quarters, should report to the Palmetto Lodge, Building 6000, on Lee Road. Open all day, every day; the Palmetto Lodge also serves visiting family members and families of Moncrief Army Community Hospital patients on a space-available basis. For more information, call 751-4779/5205 or 782-5470.

All unaccompanied personnel should report to Kennedy Hall Bachelor Officer Quarters, Building 2785, at the corner of Lee and Semmes roads. For more information, call 751-6223/6143. Personnel at the Welcome Center or the staff duty officer at Post Headquarters can provide transportation and instructions.

Permanent Quarters

Fort Jackson will make every effort to help you and your family find suitable housing when you relocate to the Columbia area. The Installation's Housing Division, located in Room 2056 of the Thurmond Building on Thurmond Boulevard, is ready to provide you with personal service and information.

Open weekdays from 7:30 a.m.-noon and from 12:45-4:15 p.m., division employees can place you in on-post housing depending on availability, or help you locate suitable off-post housing with your income in mind. Call 751-7567/7561/5469.



Arrival

Applying for Government Quarters

All incoming soldiers interested in applying for on-post housing must report to the assignment and termination section of the Housing Office with a copy of their assignment orders.

This section will process you in, discuss bedroom requirements, the availability of quarters and put you on the appropriate waiting list. Your position on the list is determined by the departure date from your last permanent party duty station. All persons returning from a non-accompanied hardship tour will be inserted just below the frozen top 10 percent of the waiting list.

Personnel eligible to apply for quarters are those in a PCS status, i.e. signed out from their last permanent party station.

Selecting a Home

If you can't get on-post housing or would prefer to live off post, select your home after considering the following:

Is the size adequate for your family with the possibility of additions to your family? Is the cost within your means?

Will the neighborhood be a safe, secure place for the growth and well being of your family?

Will the location provide access to shopping centers, churches, schools and playgrounds for your family?

Soldiers on permissive temporary duty for house hunting must report to the Community Homefinding, Relocation and Referral Services



before beginning to hunt. Remember to contact the Community Homefinding, Relocation and Referral Services with information about the home you select.

Once you've made your choice, read your lease carefully before signing. Make sure you're given a check-in inspection list noting the residence's condition at the time of occupancy. If there are any problems when you take possession, have it stated on the inspection list with the landlord's signature on your copy. Reviewing this will come in handy when you're ready to move.

Once you do plan to move, have the landlord sign the list again. If this isn't done, you may find yourself paying for damages when you leave. The Community Homefinding, Relocation and Referral Services can provide you with other tips about smart leasing.



Civil Relief Act

Despite what many soldiers might believe, the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act does not permit military personnel with permanent change-of-station orders to leave a leased home without penalty. The act does, however, provide assistance to people who must transfer after signing a lease.

To avoid the problem, a military clause can be included in a lease that specifically provides that the tenant may vacate within 30 days of getting PCS orders out of the Columbia area. You'll be required to provide your landlord with a copy of your official orders.

The following wording is suggested for such a military clause: "It is further agreed by and between the Lessor and Lessee that in the event of the receipt of valid military orders by the lessee requiring his/her removal or permanent transfer from the Columbia area, this lease may be terminated at the option of the Lessee by giving to the Lessor thirty (30) days notice consisting of the number of days intervening between the receipt of such orders, and the date of departure required by said military orders."

Deposits

Landlords usually require a security deposit of up to one month's rent in advance. Upon termination of the tenancy, this deposit may be applied to the payment of accrued rent and the amount of damages, if any, with the landlord furnishing a full account. If there are no damages or rent due, the security deposit should be fully refunded within 30 days of your departure. The military tenant should provide the landlord, in writing, with a forwarding address or new address to which the refund may be sent.

Wise tenants protect themselves by noting on the lease all pre-existing damages or defects revealed by careful review of the premises. Naturally such a "bill of exceptions" should be incorporated into the lease prior to signing.

Dated photographs of the premises, inside and out, also may help resolve disputes. Every lease should require a joint inspection by the landlord and tenant during the final month of occupancy and should also specify that, to claim any part of the damage deposit, the landlord must furnish the tenant with an itemized list of damages, together with professional estimates or receipts of bills for repairs.

The tenant is not normally obligated to bear the expense of preparing the premises for the next tenant. The landlord's oral assurance that he/she finds the premises in acceptable condition should be accompanied by the return of the deposit; otherwise, a signed commitment to return the deposit by a specified date is advisable. If a dispute arises, contact the Community Home finding, Relocation and Referral Services immediately.

Oral Agreements

Generally, oral agreements affecting real property are not legally enforceable, and for good reason. Such oral "understandings" frequently involve two or wholly different notions as to what were agreed upon. Frequently the result is needless rancor between tenant and landlord. For the purpose of clarity, the lease terms should be in writing, signed by both parties and witnessed. Each party should keep a signed duplicate copy for future reference.

Lease Renewals

Many leases contain automatic renewal provisions, effective at the conclusion of the original lease term unless the tenant gives formal notice of his/her intent to vacate.

Notice is required sometimes 60 days or even 90 days before a lease's expiration date. Be aware of such terms. Some leases provide that the lease terms and conditions will seek a new long-term tenant or may raise the rent on 30 days' notice. Landlords naturally prefer that their leases expire during the busy season when new tenants are plentiful, and may desire to set the lease terms accordingly.

Most soldiers know their normal tour lengths when they first sign leases and are then in the best bargaining position to stipulate the time for leases to be terminated. It's too late to negotiate when the lease terms and the tenant's tour are almost over.

Notices

Unless otherwise specified by the statute or lease terms, notice should be given on or before the date your rent is due. For example, if your rent's due on the 1st of April and you desire to vacate on the first day of May 30 days notice should be given on or before the 1st of April. Otherwise, the notice will probably not take effect until the first of June and you'll be required to pay another month's rent. All notices required by the lease should be given in writing. And don't forget: Retain a duplicate copy.

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Abandonment

Be aware that if you abandon rented property, the landlord may enter and take possession of the premises and seize your property. This measure may be taken to determine whether the tenant has abandoned the premises. South Carolina law states that if you're absent from property 15 days after rent came due without payment, it's assumed that you have abandoned the premises. For this and other reasons, it's important for you to pay rent on time and advise your landlord or apartment manager of your vacation plans, temporary changes-of-station or temporary duty requirements.

Eviction

Tenants can be evicted from a property when the rent's not paid, when the term of the lease has ended or when the provisions of the lease have been violated.

Remember: If the landlord begins eviction proceedings because the rent has not been paid, the acceptance by the landlord of any rent due will not waive the landlord's right to insist upon

eviction and will not represent renewal or extension of the lease. If you find yourself in this situation, call the Community Homefinding, Relocation and Referral Services.

Alteration of the Premises

Under South Carolina law, you may not alter the premises or remove buildings, such as mobile homes, from the property without first obtaining the landlord's permission in writing.

Off-Post Conduct

Fort Jackson and the City of Columbia have enjoyed a model relationship for many years, and the installation community is particularly proud of this fact. Therefore, off-post residency requires exemplary behavior on the part of all Fort Jackson civilian employees, soldiers and their family members in conducting business transactions, safeguarding of private property, meeting obligations and good housekeeping practices.

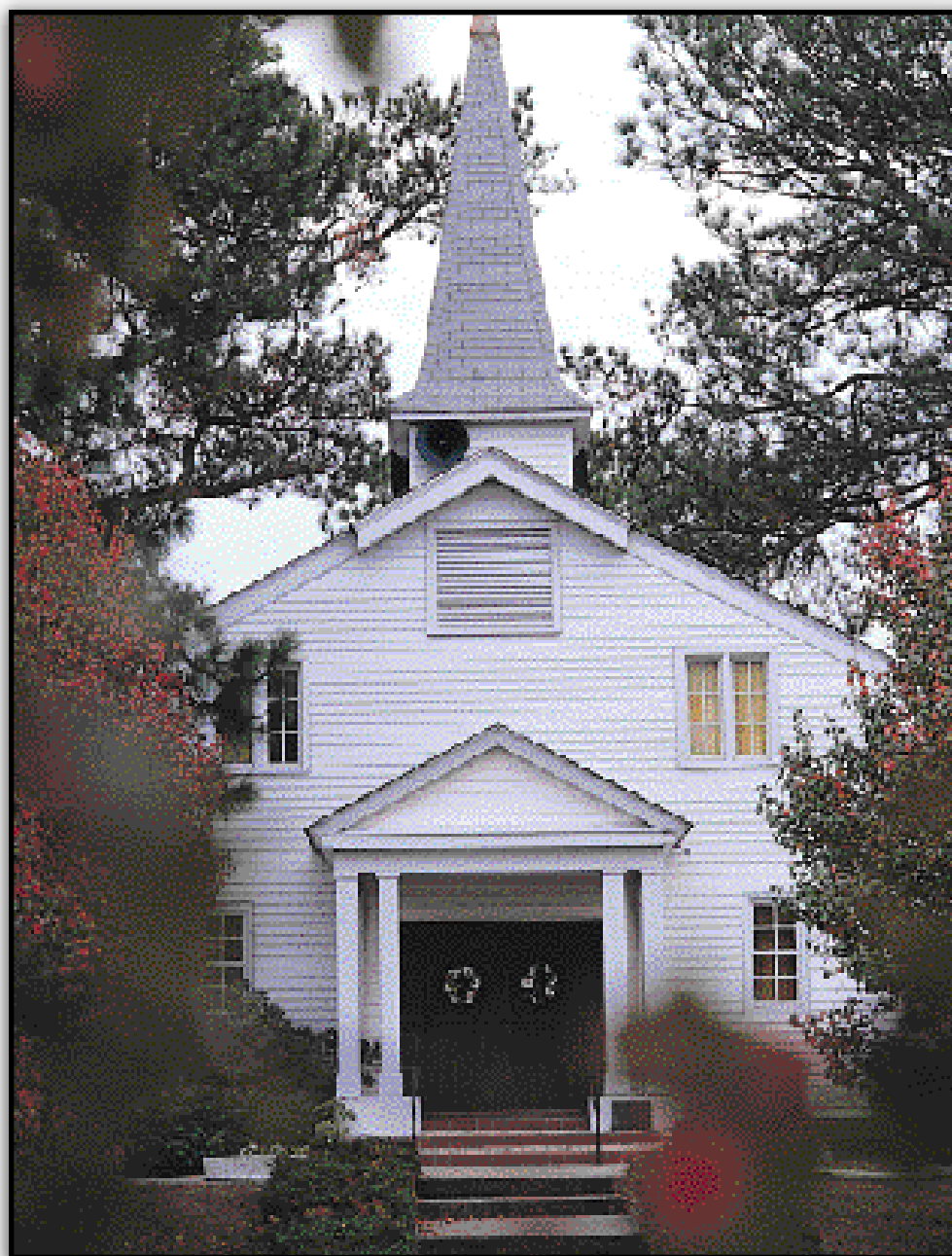
All personnel will abide by local laws and ordinances, and will extend the same respect toward local citizens and personal property as they do when living on the installation.

The following are reminders that could help you avoid tricky situations. Soldiers and their families are good citizens, and we want to maintain that image with the local community.

1. Pay rent and other fees by the due date.
2. Keep the interior and exterior of your dwelling in a good state of cleanliness.
3. Control your children and pets.
4. Avoid damage to private property. When damage occurs, make necessary repairs or pay assessments promptly.
5. Learn and abide by all house rules, particularly in multiple-family dwellings, such as apartment complexes.
6. Notify the owner or landlord of needed repairs.
7. Avoid disturbing your neighbors; practice the "Golden Rule."
8. Give required notification before termination of occupancy. Leave your home clean and undamaged. This should be done even if it's not spelled out in your lease agreement.



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Commissary

Fort Jackson's Commissary is located between the on-post housing areas and the exchange complex near Pierce Terrace Elementary School. Current operating hours are: Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. The Commissary is closed Mondays. When a federal holiday falls on a Monday, the Commissary is closed Tuesday. For more information, call 751-5789.

Convenience Stores and Hospital Annex

Fort Jackson has two convenience stores. The Shoppette, located on Lee Road near Burger King, Building 5650 is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. - 10 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. For more information, call 782-0590. The Gate 2 Shoppette/Gas Station - located on the corner of Magruder Avenue and Strom Thurmond Blvd, Building 4120 is open seven days a week, 24 hours a day. For more information, call 790-4478. A Kentucky Fried Chicken is located in the Gate 2 Shoppette and is open Monday - Sunday from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. The Hospital Annex located in Building 4500 on Hill Street is open Monday - Thursday from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Friday from 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. For more information, call 782-1263.

SSI Retail Annex and American Eatery

The retail annex located on Hampton Parkway in Building 10000 is open Monday-Friday 8 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 738-9189. The American Eatery located in Building 10000 is open Monday- Friday 7:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. For more information, call 787-0060.

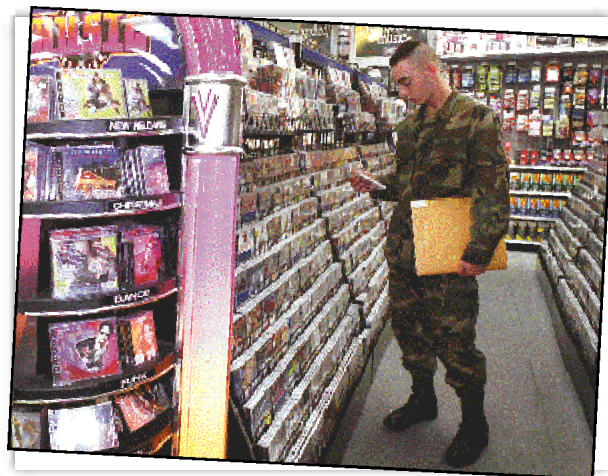
Post Exchange

Fort Jackson's Post Exchange Complex, located on Lee Road, offers a full range of quality merchandise. The Main Store, located in Building 4712, is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. and offers a variety of merchandise and services including Western Union and Money Orders. For more information call 787-1950/1951/1952.

The Class Six Store is located in Building 4713 and is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. For more information call, 782-1601.

A Food Court is located in the Main Complex and offers Frank's Franks, Anthony's Pizza, Robin Hood Sandwich Shop and a Baskin Robbins. For more information, call 782-8698.

The complex has a number of specialty stores: a watch/jewelry repair and engraving shop; optical shop; flower shop; T-Mart; beauty and barber shops; laundry/dry cleaning, alterations and a GNC Store. Also a number of local vendors sell items such as crafts, sunglasses and jewelry.





A Military Clothing Sales Store (MCSS), located in Building 3530 Semmes Road, is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. For more information, call 787-5248. There is also an Alteration Shop which is open Monday- Friday 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. For more information, call, 738-2738.

The Tire Center, located off Marion Avenue in Building 4522, is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. It offers a variety of general and light duty mechanical repairs and employs ASE-certified mechanics as well as general service personnel. A variety, but limited range of repairs, is available. The Tire Center is equipped to handle all types of tire services and the staff is well trained in the wide variety of tires for today's vehicles. For more information, call 782-1639.

The Four Seasons, located off Marion Avenue in Building 4520, is open Monday- Saturday from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Sunday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Troop Stores

Fort Jackson has six troop stores:

The Reception Station Store, located in Building 1867 Ewell Road, is open Monday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Tuesday - Friday from 11 a.m. - 7 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. For more information, call 782-1405.

The AIT Store, located in Building 2159 Sumter Avenue, is open Monday- Friday from 12 a.m. - 8 p.m., Saturday from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The NCO Store, located in Building 3240, Sumter Avenue, is open Monday - Friday from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. and Saturday - Sunday from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The Perez Gym Store, located in Building 4169 Sumter Avenue, is open Thursday - Friday from 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. and Saturday - Sunday from 12 a.m. - 8 p.m.

The Coleman Gym Store, located in Building 5475 Johnson Street, is open Monday - Friday from 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. and Saturday- Sunday from 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.

The Tank Hill Store, located in Building 10440 Hampton Parkway, is open Monday- Friday from 2:30 p.m. - 8 p.m., Saturday from 3 p.m. - 8 p.m. and Sunday from 1:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Barber and Beauty Shops

Fort Jackson has seven barber and five beauty shops. The Main Barber Shop in the Main Post Exchange complex is open Monday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Tuesday through Friday 9 a.m. - 8 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. For more information, call 787-1274.

The Main Beauty Shop is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Thursday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. For more information, call 787-3790.



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Shoe Repair

The Shoe Repair located on the corner of Hill Street and Jackson Boulevard, is open Monday - Friday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. For more information, call 738-2374.

Laundromat

Fort Jackson has two Laundromats. The Laundromat located in Building 10440 Hampton Parkway is open 24 hours. The Laundromat located in Building 2139, Sumter Ave, is open Monday- Friday from 4 p.m. - 8 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m.- 3 p.m.

Theater

The theater is located in Building 3319 off of Jackson Boulevard and is open Thursday - Sunday various times. For a listing of movies and show times call 751-7488.

Laundry

The post laundry is contractor-owned and contractor-operated by Crown Contract Services. The laundry provides a complete range of laundry and dry cleaning services to soldiers, family members, and reserve component, and retiree personnel.

Service is provided at the following locations and times: Main Facility, Building 1558 (Ewell Road), Monday-Friday, 7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., and Saturday, 8:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., telephone extension 4694; Annex 1, Building 3230 (Sumter Street), Monday-Friday, 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., telephone extension 1675; Annex 2, Building 7376 (Jackson Boulevard), Monday-Friday, 7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. and Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., telephone extension 1201; and Annex 3, Building 1875 (120th AG Battalion (Reception) on Washington Street), Monday-Friday, 7:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., telephone extension 1401.

For additional information, please call the main office at 787-0032 or 787-0410.

Thrift Shop

The Thrift Shop operates year-round in two buildings. The main building, 9512, is located on Kemper Street. The furniture barn in Building 9600 is on Hampton Parkway. Both buildings are open Mondays, Wednesdays and the first Saturday of the month. The main building is open 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. and the furniture barn is open 9:30 a.m.-1:45 p.m. Consignments are accepted until 1 p.m.

The Thrift Shop accepts and sells consignment items with 25 percent of the sale price going to support community welfare projects. The help of volunteers is always welcome. Call 787-2153 or 751-6115.

Recycling

Because Fort Jackson's award winning program is concerned about the environment, residents and employees are encouraged to deposit used aluminum cans, cardboard, office paper, newspapers, magazines, glass and plastics numbers one through seven, at the Central Recycling Center, which has a 24 hour drop-off point. The station is located in Building 6586 on the hill overlooking Burger King, just off Lee Road. For more information, call 751-4208.



Defense Military Pay Office

The Defense Military Pay Office, located in the Thurmond Building on Imboden Parkway, is open from 7:30 a.m.-noon, and from 12:45-4:15 p.m. Soldiers with pay inquiries should call the finance hotlines at 751-6669 (MONY) or 751-7243 (PAID). Civilian employees with questions about their pay should call 751-4914.

Two other financial institutions on the installation provide a wide range of services: the main office of Fort Jackson's Federal Credit Union and a branch of Wachovia Bank.



Federal Credit Union

The Fort Jackson Federal Credit Union, located on the corner of Hill Street and Lee Road, has lobby hours from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and drive-up window hours from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Lobby and drive-up windows are open until 6 p.m. on Fridays.

The Credit Union offers SENTRY 24 automated teller machines that are connected to a number of ATM networks, including STAR and the Armed Forces Financial Network.

Also available is Respond 24, a telephone service that allows members toll free access to their accounts from any touch-tone phone in the continental U.S.

Credit Union members also benefit from a wide variety of savings plans and loan programs, VISA and MasterCard, full family membership, direct deposit, safe deposit boxes and ten branch offices located throughout Columbia. For more information, call 782-9830.

Wachovia

Wachovia Bank is conveniently located at the intersection of Strom Thurmond Boulevard and Lee Road. The hours of operation are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Wachovia's drive-up window hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday.

For your convenience, Wachovia offers a variety of methods to manage your money. Our extensive ATM network allows you to make deposits and withdrawals at four locations on the Fort and over 1,300 locations in South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, Virginia and Florida. Plus you can make withdrawals at Honor and Cirrus locations worldwide. With Wachovia-on-Call, you can talk with a Wachovia banker from any phone from 6:30 a.m. until midnight, seven days a week. With Wachovia Phone Access, you can obtain automated account information 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Wachovia will cash personal checks for up to \$500 for permanent party soldiers who are non-customers and are enrolled in SURE PAY. Military identification cards and the most recent leave and earnings statements are required by soldiers when cashing checks. Only checks drawn on soldiers' SURE-PAY accounts can be cashed. On a case-by-case basis, Wachovia will also cash checks for up to \$500 at no charge for Reservists, National Guardsmen, soldiers not enrolled in SURE-PAY and family members.

Wachovia offers a special package of discounts for servicemen and civilians employed by Fort Jackson. To learn more about this offer, please call Wachovia's Fort Jackson office at 790-8345.

Army Continuing Education Services

Completed in December 1985 at a cost of about \$4 million, the J. Willis Cantey Education Center houses 18 classrooms, a modern science laboratory, learning center, computer labs, testing center and college offices, a conference room, and faculty and student lounges in a 35,000-square-foot structure. The center, Building 4600, is next to the Thomas Lee Hall Library on the corner of Imboden Parkway and Lee Road. For more information on the available programs outlined below, call 751-5341.

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College Courses

Midlands Technical College offers the associate degrees in criminal justice and management at Fort Jackson. Numerous other degree and certificate programs are offered at the Airport and Beltline campuses. Soldiers and family members are welcome at both campuses. The Beltline campus is located only two miles from Gate 1 and the Airport campus is about 15 miles from Fort Jackson, near the airport.

The University of South Carolina-Fort Jackson offers a varied curriculum rooted in the liberal arts and aimed at preparing students to continue their learning in higher education settings and throughout life. The curriculum allows students to complete an associate degree in arts, an associate degree in science and a bachelor of arts in interdisciplinary studies. The MBA is offered by satellite. Military students and family members may also take undergraduate and graduate courses at the Columbia campus.

Coker College at Fort Jackson, a branch of Coker College in Hartsville, S.C., offers two programs leading to baccalaureate degrees. Upon completion of degree requirements, students are eligible to receive a Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology or a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration with a concentration in management. Coker College at Fort Jackson is a member of Service Members Opportunity Colleges (SOC), which enables students to graduate from Coker while serving in other locations.

Webster University of St. Louis offers four masters of Arts degree programs plus the masters of business administration degree. A degree in health services management is also now available. By completing the required courses in any two of the four areas (business, computer and information resources management, human resources management, or management), students may obtain a dual degree in the Webster program. Soldiers, family members and civilian employees may enroll. Tuition assistance, veteran benefits and deferred payment plans are available. Classes meet one night each week.

Education Examination Programs

In addition to college and technical training, a wide range of examinations are provided through which an individual may earn a high school credential, satisfy undergraduate and graduate level college admission requirements, earn college credit, or gain professional certification. Available also are interest inventories and achievement tests to assist the military and their family members as well as civilian employees in planning for their futures. Army personnel tests and Army correspondence program tests are also offered. Most examination programs are available free of charge for the military.

Army Learning Center

The facility's learning center offers self-study programs in more than 300 subject areas. GED, CLEP, AFCT, GMAT, SAT, ACT and GRE test preparation also is available. Multi-media courses are available in reading, math, study skills, recreation, consumer education and other areas of interest to adult learners.

Computer-based instruction on CYBIS terminals provides students with an expanded curriculum of more than 20,000 courses. Individualized, self-paced instruction is available in such areas as basic skills, computer applications, accounting, management, effective writing and defensive driving. Programs are free.

MOS Library

The MOS Library, organized to serve Fort Jackson's permanent party soldiers, is located in the Education Center. The library stocks some 35,000 Army manuals and compact discs. Appropriate reference material is available for sign out.

Another function of the MOS library is to enroll soldiers and civilian employees in correspondence programs. A staff member is available to provide information on correspondence courses from various service branches and to assist prospective students in completing application forms.

Thomas Lee Hall Library

Fort Jackson's Thomas Lee Hall Library, Building 4679, on the corner of Lee Road and Imboden Parkway, houses a well-balanced book collection for the avid reader. The library also has an extensive array of educational videotapes and audio books. All members of the Fort Jackson community with valid identification cards may check out materials.

The library also offers general reference materials such as SIRS and Readers Guide to Periodical Literature. For information, call 751-4816/5589.

Fort Jackson Museum

The Fort Jackson Museum, located in building 4442 on Jackson Boulevard across from Post Headquarters, was established in 1972 with an initial collection of only 20 artifacts. Today, the collection has grown to 3,400 pieces of historical property.

The museum uses an assortment of military weapons, uniforms and other equipment to illustrate how the American soldier has been trained to perform his duties in peacetime and war. These displays are supplemented by exhibitions that deal with special areas of interest, such as women in the Army, and the major units that have trained at Fort Jackson since World War I. Several typical military vehicles from World War II to the present are displayed outside the museum building, which is adjacent to a small picnic area. Additional vehicles and artillery pieces are located throughout the installation.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 1 - 4 p.m. on Saturdays, closed Sunday, Monday and all Federal holidays. For information, call 751-7419.

Finance Corps Museum

The U.S. Army Finance Corps Museum was established in 1954 at the Army Finance Center, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. It transferred with the U.S. Army Finance School to Fort Jackson during fiscal year 1995. The Finance Corps Museum is part of the Army Museum Program and depicts the history of the Finance Corps from the celebration of its birth in June

1775 to the present. The museum is the historical repository of the Finance Corps' material culture and supports the training and professional development needs of soldiers affiliated with Army's Finance Branch. The museum preserves branch-related historical memorabilia and provides interpretive displays of the history of the Finance Corps that lend themselves to an understanding of branch values and branch contributions to the history of the U.S. Army. The museum is also dedicated to furthering the educational needs and interests of the general public and the Fort Jackson community. It is co-located with the U.S. Army Adjutant General Corps Museum on the corner of Magruder Avenue and Strom Thurmond Blvd. Admission is free and open to the public. Hours are 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday. Contact the Museum Curator for more information at 751-3771.

Adjutant General Corps Museum

The U.S. Army Adjutant General Corps Museum is one of the newest holdings in the Army's museum program, established with the transfer of the U.S. Army Adjutant General School from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, to Fort Jackson during fiscal year 1995. The Adjutant General Corps Museum depicts the history of the Adjutant General Corps from the celebration of its birth in June 1775 to the present. The museum is the historical repository of the Adjutant General Corps' material culture and supports the training and professional development needs of soldiers affiliated with the Army's Adjutant General Branch. The museum preserves branch-related historical memorabilia and provides interpretive displays of the history of the Adjutant General Corps that lend themselves to an understanding of branch values and contributions to the history of the U.S. Army. The museum is also dedicated to furthering the educational needs and interests of the general public and the Fort Jackson community. It is co-located with the U.S. Army Finance Corps Museum on the corner of Magruder Avenue and Strom Thurmond. Admission is free and open to the public. Hours are 10 a.m.- 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday. Contact the Museum Curator for more information at 751-1747.

Services

Army Career and Alumni Program

The Army Career and Alumni Program (ACAP) Center, located in building 4600 on the corner of Thurmond Boulevard and Lee Street, assists active duty, Reserve and National Guard soldiers, civilians and their family members in the transition from military to civilian life.

The ACAP Center conducts the congressional mandated pre-separation counseling six months before separation for all military personnel. Family members are encouraged to accompany their military members to this pre-separation counseling. A pre-separation counseling session is held each Thursday from 9-11:30 a.m. in the ACAP Center. This pre-separation counseling provides information to the clients about all available transition services, and the ACAP Center makes referrals based upon the client's needs and desires.

After receiving pre-separation counseling, the ACAP Center assists the client with the total job search process. The ACAP Center conducts monthly seminars and workshops where the client learns about resume writing; translating military experience into civilian terminology; marketing and networking skills; how to dress and prepare for job interviews; job offers and salary negotiation; and other job search skills.

The ACAP Center has a job announcement bulletin board, and both a manual and an automated reference library made up of veteran's training and labor market information from each of the 50 states. The ACAP Center offers an automated Army Employer and Alumni Network (a computer network listing more than 19,686 local and national companies); an automated Defense Out-placement and Referral System (a computer network listing more than 18,493 local and national companies); an automated America's Job Bank (a computer network listing more than 150,000 job opportunities nationwide); and an automated Executive Search System (a computer network that may be used to identify the address of executive placement agencies to whom a resume may be sent).

The ACAP Center has an automated application for federal employment, and an automated self-service resume writer. The resume writer has two built-in formats for resumes, a built-cover



letter format and WordPerfect features. All are produced on a Laser IV printer.

The ACAP Center also provides the following services and information:

- a. An automated Hot Leads Database (a computer network containing hundreds of jobs acquired through local ACAP Centers and dispersed around the globe to other centers).
- b. An automated Home Town Job Connection Program (an agreement with the Recruiting Command whereby soldiers may send copies of their resume to hometown recruiters to be used in the recruiting effort, and may be passed on to prospective employers in the area).
- c. Transition Bulletin Board (a computer network where job information is posted and where clients can check the status of their mini resume referrals).
- d. CD ROM, consisting of a phone disc and a career directory (a conglomerate of phone numbers and career fields where clients may obtain information and do research).

A list of Occupational Employment Statistic (OEC) Codes whereby clients may compare their military training to civilian industries.

f. A geographic and alphabetic phone list by states where clients may perform research.

All services provided by the ACAP Center are free. The facility is open Monday-Friday from 7:30 a.m.- 4:15 p.m. For information, contact the ACAP Center at 751-4109/4104.

Army Community Service

Army Community Service (ACS) is the focal point for the installation's family support services. ACS is located in the Strom Thurmond Building (Bldg. # 5450) Room 1011. They can be reached at 751-5256. At Fort Jackson ACS has restructured its services into three areas: Relocation and Referral services, Financial Assistance services and Soldier and Family Readiness services.

Under Relocation and Referral services, we provide services necessary to support military personnel and their families.

American Red Cross

The American Red Cross provides services to Armed Forces Personnel and their families. These services include Emergency Communication, Emergency Financial Assistance, Health & Safety courses, Disaster Assistance and Education, Blood Program, and volunteer opportunities.

Our office is located at 4475 Gregg Street across from the Century Bowling Lanes and open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday except holidays. Contact our office at 751-4329 (for Emergencies 24 hours a day, 7 days a week) or 751-5923 (for all other inquiries).

Child and Youth Services

Child and Youth Services provides the Fort Jackson community with quality child development options and youth programs which can reduce the conflict between parenting responsibilities and mission requirements, enhance the development of

children and youth, and engage youth in constructive activities during their discretionary time.

Child and Youth Services Central Enrollment Office, located in Room A01 of Building 3392, the Mann Community Center, on the corner of Magruder Avenue and Gregg Street, provides one-stop service for families interested in registering their children for child care and youth services. There, vacancy information and waiting lists are maintained, as are parent handbooks for all available programs. The office also offers baby-sitter training and referral, installation-to-installation referral and off-post referral. For information on any Child and Youth Services program, call 751-4865.

Child Development Centers

There are two child development centers on Fort Jackson with sufficient space to meet the diverse needs of the community. The Scales Avenue Center is open Monday through Friday from 5:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. The center has an operating capacity for 359 children and provides primarily full-day care. In addition, the center offers part-time options for parents employed on a less than full-time basis and a Part Day Toddler and Preschool Program for non-working parents. On Sundays, the center provides hourly care in support of chapel services. The Hood Street Center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and the second and fourth Friday from 6-11 p.m.



Services

The center has an operating capacity for 60 children and provides hourly care.

Curriculum for all center programs is child oriented with an emphasis on creative, age-appropriate activities, which encourage children to acquire knowledge about themselves and their world. The Scales Avenue CDC and the Hood Street CDC are both accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs. Both centers are committed to providing quality options for the children of the Fort Jackson community.

Family Child Care

The Family Child Care Program is a system of home-based childcare. Family members living in government housing who provide child care for more than 10 hours a week on a regular basis are required to be certified through this program. This requirement does not apply to care given in the child's home. Family Child Care provider applicants go through an extensive certification process before being allowed to care for children in their government quarters. Once certified, these individuals provide services that offer an alternative to and/or complement the care given in centers. Some providers on Fort Jackson offer extended hours care that meets the needs of soldiers in drill status and those working shifts.

Youth Center

The Youth Center, located at the corner of Imboden Parkway and Chesnut Road, serves as the focal point for many youth programs. School

Age Services, Teen Programs and Youth Sports are all home-based in this facility. The center provides open recreation and opportunities for youth at scheduled times and is the site of many special events and activities such as dances, lock-ins, block parties, and sports and games contests. In addition, classes in Tae Kwan Do, dance, gymnastics and piano are offered through the Youth Center.

School Age Services

School Age Services is home-based at the Youth Center but utilizes many other post facilities to enhance the quality of its services. It operates before- and after-school options during the public school year for children in grades one through six and full day options during the summer months. The before-school program operates from 5:30-8:00 a.m. and provides transportation or escort services to each of the three Fort Jackson elementary schools. After-school options operate from 2:30-6:30 p.m. and include pick up services from the Fort Jackson schools. During teacher in-service days and school holidays, the program operates from 5:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

The curriculum is based on four service areas: fitness and sports; leisure and recreation; life skills and citizenship; and mentoring and support. Parents and youth are offered a choice in the type and frequency of activities offered. Typical activities include the computer lab, homework assistance, leisure time, individual and team sports, arts and crafts, instructional classes and club time. During the summer months, the curriculum includes field trips and off-site activities that cannot be accomplished during the school year.

Whether enrolled in a Before-or After-School Program or not, school age children are encouraged to participate on the Preteen Council and assist staff in programming activities and events for their age group. Youth Center membership includes two free afternoons a week as well as operating hours on Saturday and Sunday. In addition, School Age Services provides TNT — an explosion of fun activities each Tuesday and Thursday for a minimal charge of \$5 per session. A monthly calendar is available that outlines events/activities for school age children.



Teen Programs

Options for teens include the four service areas: sports and fitness; leisure and recreation; life skills and leadership; and intervention and support. Teens are encouraged to participate on the Teen Council and assist staff in programming activities and events for their age group. A monthly calendar of events is available.

In 1996, Youth Services established a year-round Teen Hire Program. Teens, 14 and up who are eligible for Youth Services programs may apply for one of the Teen Hire positions at the Youth Center. These teens are taught employment skills in a supportive environment and given an opportunity to gain experience that will help them find other employment.

Youth Sports

Fort Jackson's Youth Sports Program is a great place for youth to learn sportsmanship, practice new skills and make new friends. Youth Sports attempts to de-emphasize competition, while encouraging youths to have fun and learn fundamentals of the game.

A variety of team sports - tackle and flag football, soccer, basketball, baseball and roller hockey are offered. The Youth Sports Branch boasts a modern Youth Sports Park, which features several softball, and baseball diamonds, soccer fields and football field as well as concession area for game days.

Scouting

Scouting has a strong foundation on the installation, and Girl and Boy Scout programs exist for youth of all ages. Explorer Posts, the older, coeducational branch of the Boy Scouts of America, align their activities with future career interests, such as those in the medical field and law enforcement.

Legal Assistance and Claims

The Office of the Staff Judge Advocate provides legal assistance and claims services. Office hours are from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. each duty day. Reserve component legal assistance attorneys are available on some weekends on an appointment

basis. The telephone number for appointments and other information is 751-4287.

Customers wishing to speak with a legal assistance attorney are normally seen on an appointment basis. Appointments are generally available within three to five working days. Walk-in clients may be seen by an attorney each Friday from 9 -11 a.m.

Claims customers who are ready to submit their Household Goods claim packet are seen daily. Customers may file their 1840/1840R (Statement/Notice of Loss or Damage) anytime during office hours.

Customers who need to obtain a general power of attorney, other notary services or routine information are assisted on a walk-in basis.

Fire Department

The Fort Jackson Fire Department located in two fire stations, maintains ten pieces of fire apparatus with a minimum staffing of nine firefighters on duty 24 hours a day; 365 days a year in addition to a fire prevention staff of three fire inspectors plus four 9-1-1 dispatchers who operate the Fort Jackson 9-1-1 Emergency Operations Center.

Firefighters perform daily fire prevention and fire operations duties. The fire prevention duties of the fire inspectors include inspecting more than 1,600 facilities, instructing public education classes on fire prevention and enforcing fire codes on contract operations on Fort Jackson.

The fire operations section performs maintenance and inspections on all post fire extinguishers, fire hydrants, and facility fire suppression equipment; and participates in daily fire service training sessions and the daily upkeep of the "firehouse." Of course, the top priority of the firefighters is the emergency response to all fire-related incidents; emergency medical request, and special rescue operations, and hazardous materials accidents.

When the assistance of the Fort Jackson Fire Department is required in the event of an emergency, do not hesitate to dial 9-1-1.

Services

RELIGIOUS SUPPORT

Worship services, fellowship and counseling are available at all seven of Fort Jackson's post chapels. Schedules for services, including denominational and ethnic rites, can be obtained by calling 751-3122 or visiting the Installation Chaplain's Office, Building 5450 Strom Thurmond Blvd, Room 2085.

Updated schedules are posted in the installation's weekly newspaper, The Fort Jackson Leader, on the "Chaplain's Corner" page. Chaplains provide the opportunity for free exercise of religion in the practice of religious beliefs, traditions and customs to strengthen the spiritual lives of soldiers, family members, retirees and civilians on post.

The Chapel Volunteer Program plays a tremendous part in the overall religious support within the Fort Jackson community. Volunteers contribute thousands of hours in a variety of activities and events that provide both healing and outreach ministries. The success of our religious activities depends, to a large degree, on volunteers.

Main Post Chapel

Opened early 1986, the Main Post Chapel is designed to serve the post's permanent party population. Conveniently located at the corner of Imboden Parkway and Scales Street, near the housing areas and adjacent to the Child Care Center, Education Center and Hood Street School, the chapel is used for family services by Protestant and Catholic congregations. Protestant programs include Sunday School, Christian Women's Fellowship, PYOC and Bible studies. Catholic programs include week-day Mass, CCD and Catholic Youth of the Chapel, and Spanish Sunday School. For more information on services at the Main Post Chapel, call 751-4235.

Daniel Circle Chapel

Daniel Circle Chapel, located on Jackson Boulevard across from Darby Field, also serves the permanent party population. This large and vibrant collective Protestant gospel congregation has a complete program consisting of children's, youth, men's and women's ministries. Worship services begin each Sunday at 8:15 and 11:15 a.m. For more information on services at Daniel Circle Chapel, call 751-4216.

Memorial Chapel

Memorial Chapel, also located on Jackson Boulevard, is Fort Jackson's historic chapel. It is the original post chapel and displays the flags of the 11 divisions that have been stationed on Fort Jackson. A very active Protestant congregation worships here each Sunday. For information, call 751-7094/4216.

Counseling

In addition to their primary roles in religious services, chaplains perform a wide range of counseling duties and work closely with other agencies such as Army Community Service, the American Red Cross and the Community Mental Health Activity.



Chaplain's Family Life Center

The Chaplain's Family Life Center mission is to improve the quality of life within the community by dealing with personal, marital and relational problems. It is a safe place that provides preventive education, enrichment programs and pastoral care for soldiers, family members, retirees, their family members and civilians of the Fort Jackson community.

Counseling appointments are made through unit chaplains, family support agencies, and medical or command referrals. For more information, call the Chaplain's Family Life Center at 751-4542 or 751-4101. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The Chaplain's Family Life Center is located at Tank Hill Chapel, Bldg. 9476 on Kemper St.

WORSHIP SERVICES

Protestant

Sunday.....8:15amDaniel Circle Chapel (Gospel)
3359, Corner of Jackson Blvd
 & Daniel Circle
Telephone: 751-4216/7094
9:45amPost-wide Sunday School
 (Post Chapel)
11:00amPost Chapel
Bldg. 4580, Corner of Imboden
 & Scales Ave.
Telephone: 751-6469/4235
11:15amDaniel Circle Chapel (Gospel)
12:30pm.....Tank Hill Chapel (Hispanic)
Bldg. 9476, Kemper St.
Telephone: 751-6220/5037

Church of Christ

Sunday.....8:00amTheater #3, Jackson Blvd

Episcopal

Sunday.....8:00amAnderson St. Chapel
Bldg. 2335, Corner of
 Jackson Blvd & Anderson St.
Telephone: 751-3883/6704/4514

Islamic

Sunday.....8:00amIslamic Studies
 (1st Bde. Activities Center)
Bldg. 11-559, next to
 Jenkins St. Chapel
Telephone: 751-6583

Catholic

Sunday.....8:00amMass (Tank Hill Chapel)
9:30amMass (Post Chapel)
Bldg. 4580, Corner of Imboden
 & Scales Ave.
Telephone: 751-6469/4235
10:15amCCD (Ed. Center)
11:00amMass (Anderson St. Chapel)
12:15pm.....Mass (Magruder St. Chapel)
3:30pmMass Hispanic (Tank Hill Chapel)
 MTWF11:30amMass (Post Chapel)
 Wednesday ..7:00pm.....Rosary (Post Chapel)
 Saturday4:00pm.....120th Rec. Bn.

OFF-POST CHURCHES AND SYNAGOGUES SUPPORTING SOLDIERS:

Jewish

Friday8:00pm.....Beth Shalom-
 5287 N. Trenholm Rd.
Telephone: 782-2500
 Friday8:00pm.....Tree of Life-
 6719 N. Trenholm Rd.
Telephone: 787-2182

Latter Day Saints

Sunday8:30amThe Church of Jesus Christ
 of Latter Day Saints
2350 Whitepine Rd.
Telephone: 788-2348

Greek Orthodox

Sunday.....10:30amHoly Trinity Greek
 Orthodox Church
1931 Sumter St.
Telephone: 252-6758

Medical Services

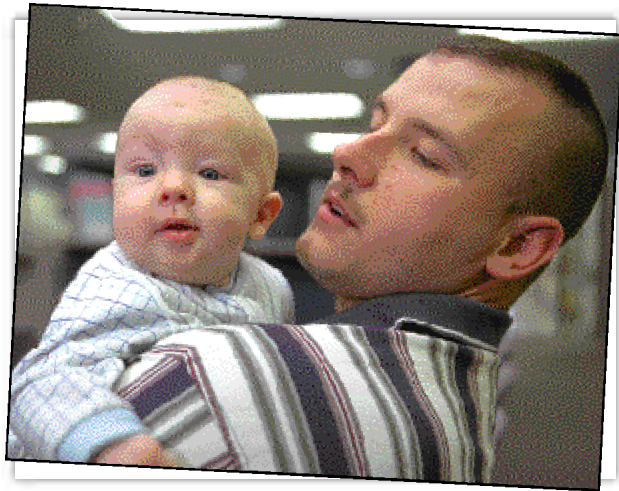


Moncrief Army Community Hospital

Moncrief Army Community Hospital (MACH), Fort Jackson's main medical treatment facility, serves as the hub for the provision of health care services to our authorized beneficiaries. A fully accredited hospital, Moncrief Army Community Hospital works closely with the Dorn Veterans Administration Medical Center, the 20th Medical Group, Shaw AFB as well as local facilities and providers to provide quality health care services. In addition to MACH, we have the McWethy Troop Medical Clinic (adjacent to MACH), the Physical Exam Station (adjacent to the 120th AG Battalion Reception Station) and the Preventive Medicine Service (located in Building #4323, Hill Street). Dedicated in 1972, this 12-story acute care facility that has 60 inpatient beds, 120 infirmery beds and 30 ambulatory clinics. On an average day, MACH admits four patients, treats 1,375 patients in the ambulatory care and provides urgent care services for its TRICARE Prime beneficiaries on a daily basis.

TRICARE

TRICARE, the Department of Defense's managed care program, was implemented in South Carolina in July 1996. As a member of Region 3, MACH is fortunate to have Humana Military Healthcare Services (HMHS) as a TRICARE partner in providing services to our beneficiary pop-



ulation. HMHS has created a strong network of providers and facilities in the area, so we are able to meet most of your health care needs in the local area. However, we have the capability to use Eisenhower Army Medical Center, located in Augusta, Georgia, or one of the other military medical center should the need arise.

Active duty service members assigned to Fort Jackson are automatically enrolled into TRICARE Prime. Active duty family members, retirees and their family members are encouraged to enroll in TRICARE Prime, but also have the options of TRICARE Extra and TRICARE Standard. For more information on which option best meets your health care needs, please stop by our TRICARE Service Center (TSC), currently located in Building 4159 on Hill Street or contact the TSC staff at 751-5565 or 1-800-444-5445. In the near future, we plan to move the TRICARE Service Center into the ground floor of MACH.

Emergency Care

In the event of a true emergency, you should call 911 or proceed to the nearest Emergency Room, Moncrief does not have an Emergency Department, and TRICARE Prime enrollees must contact their Primary Care Manager (PCM) for authorization within 24 hours following the emergency. Failure to contact the PCM by calling 751-CARE (751-273) for PCM authorization may result in significant out-of-pocket costs.



Medical Services



Treatment Referral Area

Active Duty Permanent Party and all TRICARE Prime Enrollees may access the Treatment Referral Area (TRA) during non-duty hours, weekends and holidays for urgent medical problems (i.e. illness or injuries that cannot wait until the next day). You should call 751-CARE and select the option for "Primary Care Manager or Urgent Medical Condition." You will be connected with TRA staff to arrange for your care. The TRA is not available for any beneficiaries who are not enrolled in TRICARE Prime.

Primary Care Access Points

The Family Health Center (FHC) is the primary care access point for all permanent party soldiers, their family members and retirees and their family members who are enrolled in TRICARE Prime. Located on the ground floor of the hospital, the FHC is open from 0730-2000 hours, Monday through Friday and 0730-1600 hours, Saturday, Sunday and Holidays. TRICARE Prime enrollees may make appointments for acute health care needs by calling 751-CARE (751-2273). Please call before you come in - there are no walk-ins allowed. If necessary, your FHC Primary Care Manager will initiate specialty referrals to other clinics through the hospital. There are limited space available appointments for non-TRICARE Prime beneficiaries. Appointments can be made by calling 751-CARE (751-2273) starting at 1000, Monday through Friday.

McWethy Clinic

Located adjacent to the hospital, the McWethy Troop Medical Clinic is open Monday through Saturday 0700-1600 and holidays from 0700-1200. Soldiers in Initial Entry Training (IET) receive their care through battalion aid stations located in the training battalions. If necessary, they will be transported to McWethy TMC or one of MACH's specialty clinics. In addition, the TMC provides health care for soldiers on temporary duty status and Reserve Component soldiers on drill or annual training status. Sick call for permanent party soldiers is held in the Family Health Center by appointment only. You may call 751-CARE (751-2273), 24 hours a day to make an appointment.

Community Mental Health Services

Located in the McWethy Troop Medical Clinic, Fort Jackson's Community Mental Health Services provides a wide range of mental health services including evaluation and treatment of emotional illness and human interaction problems. Appointments are required, but active duty soldiers with emergencies will be seen on a walk-in basis. For information, call 751-5911.



Dental Care

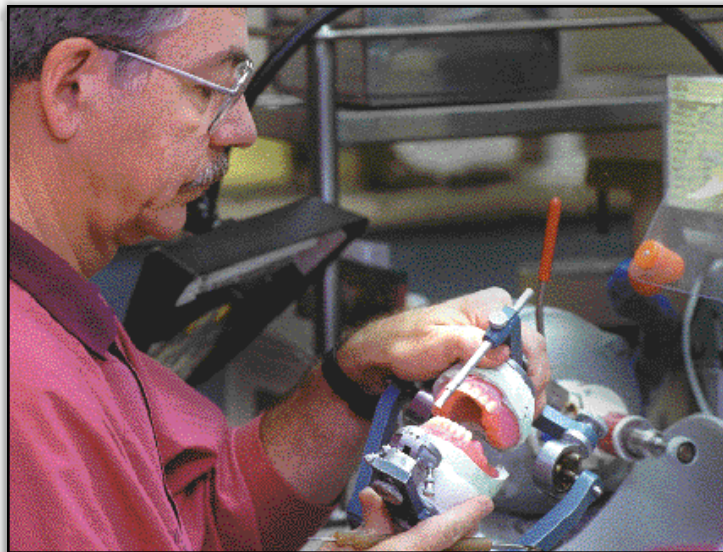
Fort Jackson has four clinics providing a wide range of dental care. All clinics are open from 7:15 a.m.-4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday. Your dental clinic depends on your unit of assignment. Active duty family members, retirees and their family members are seen on a space-available basis for emergency care only. Active duty family members may pick up a list of the United Concordia providers in the local area, at either Hagen of Caldwell Dental Clinics.

Hagen Dental Clinic (751-3255/4091), located near the intersection of Moseby Street and Magruder Avenue, treat permanent party and AIT soldiers. Caldwell Dental Clinic (751-5178/7025), on Strom Thurmond Boulevard, treats soldiers-in-training, permanent party and AIT soldiers. In addition, the Dental Activity (DENTAC) headquarters is located in this clinic. The Physical Exam Station (751-3105/3106) adjacent to the Reception Station on Washington Road, primarily conducts dental exams and panoramic x-rays for incoming recruits. The Department of Dentistry is located on the third floor of Moncrief Army Community Hospital (751-2241/2108).

Pharmacy Service

The Main Outpatient Pharmacy, located on the hospital's basement level, is open from 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Main Outpatient Pharmacy uses a bank teller system to decrease waiting times. For prescription service, you must present a valid identification card for the person for whom the prescription is written. We can provide copies of our drug list to your civilian provider, in order to assist them in prescribing drugs that are available through our Pharmacy.

There are two locations where refills may be obtained. The Main Outpatient Pharmacy offers a call-in refill service. If you call 751-2250, you



can pick up your refill(s) the next day. We also have the Commissary Refill Annex Pharmacy, located just inside the entrance to the Commissary. Refills can be filled Tuesday through Saturday. The Refill Annex fills new prescriptions. For more information on Pharmacy services, please call 751-2415.

Preventive Medicine

Moncrief's Preventive Medicine Service, located in Bldg. 4323, serves as Fort Jackson's "Public Health Department," offering such services such as tobacco cessation. In addition, Preventive Medicine conducts sanitary inspections, monitors health issues for Child Development Services, tests water, monitors pest prevalence and communicable diseases, Occupational Health Services are also part of Preventive Medicine. The Readiness and Wellness Center (RAWC), the newest health promotion initiative offered to entire Fort Jackson community, provides the environment and necessary tools and resources for anyone desiring to learn more about their health and their well being. The RAWC currently provides classes on a wide variety of health issues, anatomic teaching models, books, brochures; screening for hypertension, cholesterol and glucose; and offers access to the Internet to explore an unlimited amount of electronic health related topics.

Schools



On-Post Elementary Schools

Fort Jackson's Elementary Schools are authorized under Section 2164 of Title 10, United States Code and are among the 13 states DOD School Systems, commonly referred to as Domestic Dependent Elementary and Secondary Schools (DDESS). In 1996, the Fort Jackson Schools became part of a consolidated School District for the State of South Carolina. The Laurel Bay Marine Corps Air Station (MCAS), in Beaufort, SC, forms the other portion of the consolidation, now known as the South Carolina DOD DDESS District.

Hood Street

Hood Street Elementary School is the original school building and houses all second and third grade students. Although constructed in 1963, the school has undergone several upgrades in recent years, to include technology improvements, playground expansion, modern breezeways and additional "face-life" projects. In school year 1996-97, Hood Street was recognized as a National Blue Ribbon School by the US Department of Education.

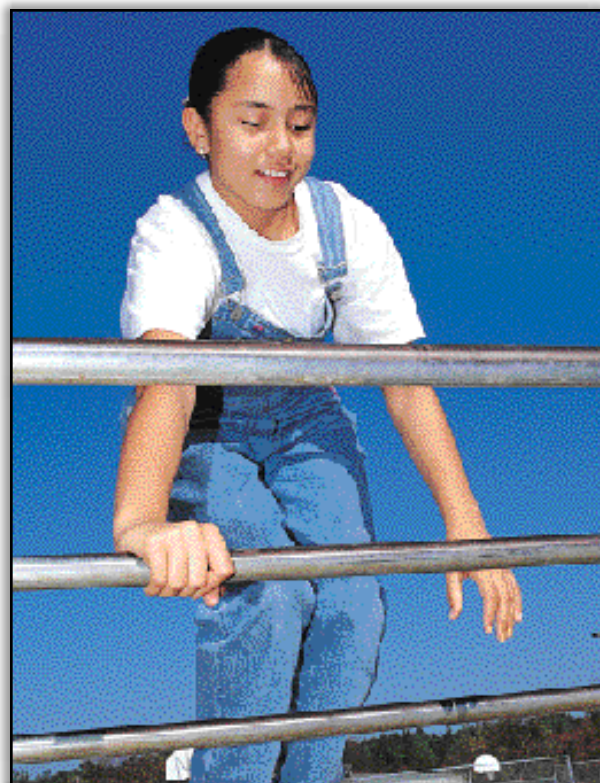
Pierce Terrace

Pierce Terrace provides for all kindergarten and first graders, in addition to one section of 4-year-olds. A four-classroom addition is expected to be constructed during the 2000-2001 school year. The two-level structure was opened in 1972 as an "open design" facility. Many changes have been made since then, however, and the school now functions with self-contained classrooms.

Charles Cotesworth Pinckney

Opened in 1987, Charles Cotesworth Pinckney Elementary School serves children in grades four through six and some 4-year-olds. This state-of-the-art facility contains a science lab, gymnasium, computer lab, career education center and a completely developed outdoor recreation area including tennis court, a soccer and football field, baseball complex, apparatus and equipment play area, hard surfaced basketball courts and numerous private benches.

The Fort Jackson school system's most important goal is to structure the curriculum and instructional program so that transient military children are accommodated based upon their educational needs. The schools are staffed with all the necessary regular classroom and specialty teachers, and educational aides help to acclimate all new children as they are enrolled. The schools serve dependent children in pre-kindergarten through sixth grade who live on the post in permanent quarters.



Off Post Schools

Children living on post attend Dent Middle School for grades seven and eight, and Richland Northeast High School for grades nine through twelve. Both schools recently earned Blue Ribbons for the second time from the US Department of Education. This award is presented to public schools that are unusually effective in meeting local, state and national goals and in educating all of their children.

Richland Northeast stresses parental and community support, staff dedication to quality education, and high standards. The high school strives to maintain a diverse curriculum and a staff that is willing to work with each of its approximately 1,600 students in a small-school atmosphere. For children living off post, each school district in the area provides good quality neighborhood schools.

FORT JACKSON BACK TO SCHOOL

These schools serve dependent children, pre-kindergarten through sixth grade, who live on the post in permanent quarters. Refer to this information for use during the school year.

Superintendent

Thomas I. Silvester
Address: 5900 Chesnut Road
Columbia, S.C. 29206
Phone; 782-2720/751-6314

C.C. Pinckney School

Principal: Frederick A. Tanner
Address: 5900 Chesnut Road
Columbia, S.C. 29206
Phone: 787-6815/787-6826
Grades: PK, 4-6
Hours: 7:55 a.m. to 2:40 p.m.

Hood Street Elementary School

Principal: Thelma Gibson
Address: 5615 Hood Street
Columbia, SC 29206
Phone: 787-8266
Grades: 2-3
Hours: 7:55 a.m. to 2:40 p.m.

Pierce Terrace Elementary School

Principal: Philip Booth
Address: 5615 Adams Court
Columbia S.C. 29206
Phone: 782-1772
Grades: PK-1
Hours- 8:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Immunizations, other information

Parents of 4-year-olds, kindergartners and first graders should bring birth certificates, and a SC Certificate of Immunization. For children in other grades entering school in South Carolina for the first time, parents will need to present the immunization certificate and report card from the child's last school,

In addition, all parents must furnish a government identification card and proof of on-post housing or a letter from housing indicating that quarters will be made available within 90 school days.

GUIDELINES FOR ENROLLMENT IN RICHLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT TWO

The following is a list of guidelines for enrollment in Richland School

District Two:

Students must reside in Richland School District with their parent(s) or legal guardian(s) in order to be eligible.

To ensure that students are qualified for enrollment, the district requires the parent(s) or guardian(s) to furnish proof of residency in Richland School District Two. Documents that may be used for this purpose are:

- * the original copy of the parent's or guardian's lease showing the address of the dwelling as well as landlord's name, address and telephone number. Statements from apartment complexes or other multiple family dwellings need to be on the letterhead stationary showing the appropriate information mentioned above;
- * the original copy of the parent or guardian's current monthly utility bill showing the correct billing name and service address;
- * the original copy of the parent or guardian's current telephone bill showing correct name and address. The number given on the profile sheet must agree with the name and address on the bill. No pager numbers are accepted;
- * the original copy of the parent or guardian's tax receipt, showing that both their property and residence are located in Richland School District Two.

A copy of the student's birth certificate must be presented for all kindergartners and first graders prior to their enrollment. Birth certificates may also be requested for students at any other grade level. To be eligible for enrollment, kindergarten students must be five years old on or before September 1, and first graders must be six years old on or before September 1. To be eligible for our four-year-old programs, a child must be four years old on or before September 1. Hospital births reports are not acceptable for this purpose. If necessary, duplicate birth certificates can be obtained from the South Carolina Department of

Health and Environmental Control, Vital Records and Public Health Statistics Division at 2600 Bull Street, Columbia, South Carolina, or a similar agency in the child's state of birth.

A valid South Carolina Certificate of Immunization must be presented for all students prior to their enrollment. Immunization against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, polio and red and German measles are required for all students. A second MMR immunization is required for students entering kindergarten through grade ten. Hepatitis B immunizations are required for students entering kindergarten and grade one, two, seven and eight. Certificates of Immunization can be obtained from the Richland County Health Department at 2000 Hampton Street (please take your shot records) or from your private physician.

Student's Social Security Number.

Previous report card and/or transfer sheet from the school student is leaving.

In the case of guardianship, a copy of the document establishing the guardian relationship must be filed at the Richland School District Two Administration Office, 6832 Brookfield Road, Columbia, South Carolina 29206. Enrollment will not be permitted until the appropriate guardianship has been established and the document is on file.

Student must attend the school that serves their legal residence.

State modified immunization requirements

Immunization standards for the 2000-2001 school year:

- * All children in kindergarten through 10th grade must have the MMR, and booster for measles, mumps and rubella.
- * Students starting kindergarten and grades one, two, seven or eight will need to receive the hepatitis B series.

The Richland County Health Department is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., and appointments are recommended. For more information, call DHEC's immunization branch at (800) 27-SHOTS.

Recreation



RECREATION AT FORT JACKSON

Some of the best-kept secrets in the Army are here at Fort Jackson's Community Activities. When it comes to recreation and leisure, our facilities have something for everyone, from boats and campsites to a fitness facility and Golf Club comparable to any civilian club. You will find our programs and activities committed to quality and service and aimed toward making your tour at Fort Jackson a pleasant one. All services are available to active duty military, retirees, Reservists, National Guard members, family members and DOD civilian employees. So come to our DCA facilities and see what they have to offer you.

After Four Lounge

The After Four Lounge located in Kennedy Hall provides the atmosphere of your friendly neighborhood pub. The After Four Lounge is open to active duty military, retirees, Reservists, National Guard members, family members and DOD Civilians. Activities are offered seven days a week including televised sporting events on three televisions. Play Progressive Bingo Cover All every Monday through Thursday with guaranteed consolation prizes. Quick Shot Bingo! is available seven nights a week. Hors d'oeuvres are served every Tuesday & Friday. Register-receipt drawing for a gift basket on the last day of the month. Laser KARAOKE is available. Enjoy a friendly game of darts and pool or try your luck with our new Trivia game. Annual events include Fall, Christmas and Super Bowl Parties and several Customer Appreciation Picnics.

Golf Club

The Fort Jackson Golf Club is a 36-hole complex featuring two championship golf courses, a beautiful clubhouse including a well-stocked pro shop, dining areas, lounges and locker rooms. The Golf Club is open to active duty military, retirees, Reservists, National Guard members, family members and DOD Civilians.

A complete range of facilities and services are available to the golfer including a spacious driving range, pitching, chipping and putting greens, and lessons and clinics taught by our PGA staff.

The Wildcat course, nominated for Golf Digest's "America's Best New Course" in 1993, has generous fairways through rolling terrain. The Old Hickory Course is routed around several lakes and wetland areas.

There are intramural and youth golf leagues and many tournaments throughout the year from which you can choose.

NCO/Enlisted Club

The NCO Club is open to all enlisted personnel (active duty, students, retired, Reservists, National Guard and DOD employees GS-6 and below). The club offers a variety of delicious food, beverages and great entertainment.

The NCO Club's dining-room service offers a breakfast and lunch buffet Monday through Friday with a wide selection of your favorite foods that will please the most demanding taste buds. The Club also features graduation dinners and Friday night dinner specials, in addition to superb holiday buffets for Easter and Mother's Day.

Catch the latest sporting games "live" on Fort Jackson's only satellite and interactive game system in the Liberty Lounge, or socialize with your friends in the Top Spot Lounge. Regularly scheduled entertainment is available in both lounges such as Drill Sergeant Appreciation Night. Join local radio personality Vanessa Pendergras the first Sunday of the month for the Sunrise Jazz Ensemble.

Try your luck at Big Bucks Bingo every Sunday-Tuesday and Thursday. The NCO Club has given away more than \$500,000 in prize money and a 1999 Volkswagen Super Beetle in 1999 alone. There is a guaranteed payout of over \$4,000 nightly, with possible winnings exceeding \$22,000 during each event.

If it's musical entertainment you're looking for, the NCO Club has something for everyone from oldies and variety to disco.

The NCO Club presents a full range of catering and banquet services for hosting your special event. There is no event too large or small that they cannot plan and prepare for recreational enjoyment.

Recreation

Magraders Sports Pub & Grill

Open seven days a week offering a great short order menu. Steak Night is every Monday night; KARAOKE every Wednesday night; and you can view five NFL games on DSS television. Magraders is operated by and is an NCO Club annex.

Officers' Club

The Officers' Club is a membership club open to officers (active duty, retired, Reservists and National Guard) and DOD employees, GS-7 and above, NF 03 & above. Regular events offered at the Officer's Club include Birthday Salute, a special night set aside each month to recognize members' birthdays with a free, prime-rib dinner and entertainment, Mongolian BBQ and Sunday Brunch. The Winner's Circle — our new sports bar — has a delectable menu you are sure to enjoy. We also offer outstanding holiday buffets at affordable prices. Also, as one of your membership benefits, you and your family receive free use of the Legion Swimming pool. Don't forget, the Officers' Club is available for catering and banquet services. We will be happy to help you make any function special. The dining room offers a Southern-Style Buffet on Tuesdays, a la carte Hickory's dining Wednesday-Friday and lunch buffet Tuesday through Friday 11:30-1:15.

Auto Craft Shop

For do-it-yourself repairs on your car, the Auto Craft Shop provides 24 work bays for most common repairs from tune-ups to body repairs and painting. Special features include safe, clean work areas, an excellent variety of tools, shop manuals, car wash facilities and a knowledgeable staff ready to offer assistance.

Century Lanes

S T R I K E ! If you enjoy the sounds of bowling balls and striking pins, then you'll have a great time at Century Lanes. Leagues and tournaments are offered year round for adults and children. Century Lanes features a modern 24-lane

facility with automatic scoring, pro shop and meeting/party room. Don't forget family birthday parties with Ball Wall Bumper Bowling for the little ones. After you've worked up a hunger while bowling, there is a snack bar available offering a variety of food.



Frame Shop 751-4018

The Frame Shop, located inside the Community Activities Center, specializes in custom framing for certificates, artworks and Andre Jackson Statuettes that are custom made for the patron. The Frame Shop offers matting and framing classes the first Wednesday of every month.

Heise Pond

For the outdoors person in everyone, Heise Pond is open all year offering group and individual hunts, hunter's camps, access to fishing ponds and special-interest programs. With safety as a priority, training classes are offered providing the rules and regulations for the area. The knowledgeable staff is available to get you on your way to any one of the activities, whether you need a hunting or fishing license, or outdoor rental equipment. If a scenic area is what you're looking for when having a family picnic, enjoy the beauty of Twin Lakes with their picnic shelters and playgrounds. Also, pontoon-boat rides are available on beautiful Lake Murray.

Information, Tour & Travel

ITT is the place to go for reduced tickets to theme parks, Biltmore Estates, Columbia Riverbanks Zoo, Disney World and more. In fact, Fort Jackson's ITT is the Army's point of contact for Disney World.

Capital ticket access makes it possible to purchase tickets to many cultural and sporting events at the Koger Center, Township Auditorium, Williams Brice Stadium and Carolina Coliseum, along with all the Carolina home football games.

Pools

Open year round, Knight Indoor Pool offers lap and open swimming, swimnastics (water aerobics), swimming lessons for adults and children, lifeguard training classes, water basketball, water volleyball, Swim For Your Life Program (a self-paced program) and exercise equipment. Fort Jackson's outdoor pools, Legion and Wildcat, are located near the Officers' and NCO Clubs and are open during the summer months. Both pools are open to everyone and are available for private parties.

Sports Branch

For the sports enthusiast, the Sports Branch offers intramural and Post Level programs for everyone. With the four-field softball complex, Patton Stadium, Cole Park, Semmes Road Tennis Courts and Lee Road Soccer Complex, there are games being played regularly. At Company and Battalion Levels, intramural sports include basketball, coed volleyball, flag football, and men's, women's and co-ed softball. For the whole community, post-level sports include men's, women's basketball; men's, women's and co-ed softball; men's soccer and track. In addition, the Sports Branch hosts annual special events such as the Army 10-miler teams, Fabulous Magicians Basketball, Power lifting meets and the Spring Fling Tennis Tournament.

Weston Lake

From camping facilities to hiking and mountain bike trails, Weston Lake has something for everyone, year round. Weston Lake's camping facilities include camp grounds, recreational vehicle facilities and cabins — all fully equipped for an enjoyable get-away. If being on the water is your way of relaxing, the watercraft at the lake are available to rent on an hourly or daily basis. Choose from motorboats, canoes, paddleboats or even jet skis. Or how about trying out the After Hours Fisherman's Access Program? Don't let the big one get away! Weston Lake also has picnic shelters, a spacious community house and a beach pavilion to provide the perfect setting for BBQs or reunions. They are all located near playgrounds and sports areas. The hiking and mountain-bike trails accommodate all fitness levels so you can enjoy the scenery and wildlife. During the summer months, enjoy a cool swim at the beach after a hot day of picnicking or participating in outdoor activities. In addition, join Weston Lake for some exciting outdoor trips such as deep-sea fishing, snow skiing, canoeing and whitewater rafting.

RECREATION IN COLUMBIA

Columbia has 125 public parks and two state parks: Dreher Island State Park on Lake Murray, and Sesquicentennial State Park on U.S. 1 in northeast Columbia. Lake Murray is located 15 miles west of Columbia on I-26. The 41-mile-long lake is a popular place for swimming, boating and other water sports. Two other recreational lakes are also located in the area: Lake Monticello, near Jenkinsville, and Lake Wateree in Fairfield County. For more information on Columbia's parks, call the South Carolina Department of Parks, Recreation and Tourism at 734-0122.

Riverbanks Zoological Park and Botanical Garden houses one of the world's largest collections of endangered species in its 150-acre setting, and offers local residents and visitors an opportunity to view hundreds of animals in near-natural habitats. Recently completed is the

Recreation

Zoo's Botanical Garden, accessed by a walking trail or by shuttle.

Finlay Park is in the heart of Columbia with a spectacular view of the city. A fountain cascades water down the hill to a small lake, and walking paths take you over the expanse of the park along the water. During the summer, concerts and festivals attract many Columbians and those from outside the city as well. One such festival is Mayfest, ranked as one of the top events in the Southeast in May. Mayfest is an annual art festival attracting more than 200,000 people each year.

Riverfront Park was developed around the old Columbia waterworks and the Columbia Canal near the Congaree Vista. Located between Assembly Street and the Congaree River, the Vista includes retail shops and restaurants. The city is in the process of revamping the area and adding green space as well as walking paths along the river.

Another shopping area in Columbia is Five Points, located near the University of South Carolina. Five Points offers shops of all kinds, including specialty and gourmet shops, as well as restaurants and other drinking establishments.

The University of South Carolina's Koger Center for the Arts, located on Assembly Street across from the Carolina Coliseum, offers a wide variety of cultural events including ballet and symphonic concert performances. Columbia is also home to the Columbia City Ballet, whose recent performances include *The Nutcracker*, *Swan Lake* and *Dracula*. For more information regarding arts and cultural events, contact the Cultural Council at 799-3115.

The South Carolina State Museum traces the state's natural and cultural history as well as showcases art and science exhibits. The Columbia Museum of Arts and Sciences, in addition to its planetarium program, displays sculpture and paintings from the Renaissance and Baroque periods as well as the 19th and 20th centuries.

For more information, call the Columbia Chamber of Commerce at 733-1110.

THE MEDIA

Fort Jackson and the Columbia area are served by a variety of newspapers, magazines and radio and television stations. The area has 20 radio stations, a daily newspaper, several weekly newspapers and five television stations including NBC, ABC, CBS, Fox and the Public Educational Television Network. Cablevision Industries provides cable service to the city and Fort Jackson with a wide variety of channels.

The Community and Family Activities Newsletter is a listing of on-post activities published every month by the Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities' Marketing Division. The newsletter is distributed as an insert to *The Leader*.

The Retiree Bulletin, published twice a year, is mailed to some 13,000 retirees and widows living in South Carolina to keep them informed of changes in Army policy and Fort Jackson recreational events.



RADIO STATIONS

WTCB 106.7 Adult Contemporary
 WNOK 104.7 Contemporary Hits
 WOMG 103.1 Oldies
 WMFX 102.3 Classic Rock
 WWDM 101.3 Urban Contemporary
 WSCQ 100.1 Adult Standards
 WLXC 98.5 Urban Contemporary
 WCOS 97.5 Country
 WHKZ 96.7 Country
 WFMV 95.3 Gospel
 WARQ 93.5 Rock
 WKWQ 93.1/103.9 Urban Contemporary
 WLTR 91.3 Public Radio
 WUSC 90.5 Alternative
 WMHK 89.7 Inspirational
 WCOS-AM 1400 Sports
 WISW-AM 1320 News
 WOIC-AM 1230 Urban Gold/Talk
 WTGH-AM 620 Gospel
 WVOC-AM 560 Talk, News, Sports

TELEVISION STATIONS

Channel 10, WIS-TV, NBC
 Channel 19, WLTX-TV, CBS
 Channel 25, WOLO-TV, ABC
 Channel 35, WRLK-TV, PBS
 Channel 57, WACH-TV, FOX

ACTION HOTLINES

Fort Jackson's leadership is concerned about the overall quality of life of its soldiers, civilian employees and family members. This philosophy has helped maintain a true community of excellence. To maintain a safe, pleasant environment conducive to the well being of the Fort Jackson family, a series of telephone hotlines have been established for community members to voice their concerns.

(All telephone numbers have a 751- prefix)

*B-O-S-S (7000).....Commanding General

*F-A-I-R (3247).....Inspector General

*M-O-N-Y (6669).....Finance (duty hours only)

*P-A-I-D (7243)Finance (duty hours only)

*R-E-U-P (7387).....Post Re-enlistment (duty hours only)

*R-A-S-H (7274)Safety Office (safety hazards)

*O-R-D-R (6737).....Directorate of Contracting

..... (customer service)

*C-A-R-E (2273)Moncrief Army Community Hospital

*(4916).....Equal Opportunity Staff Officer

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Civilian Personnel Office.....	4370.....	3505
Directorate of Contracting.....	4340.....	5429
Directorate of Logistics, Engineering.....	2600	7580/6883
Directorate of Resource Management	5450.....	2531
Emergency Operations Center.....	4451.....	3801
Health Services/Moncrief Army		
Hospital	4500.....	2012
120th ARCOM.....	9810.....	7919
Military Entrance Processing Station	2435	782-9895
Public Affairs Office.....	4394.....	2722
Provost Marshal.....	9515.....	5955
Resident Engineer.....	1155.....	3629
Secretary General Staff.....	4325.....	3533
Training Support Center.....	12-650.....	6014
Hospital.....	4500.....	2012
Army Career and Alumni Program.....	5402.....	6126

Training



“VICTORY STARTS HERE!”

Fort Jackson plays a major role in shaping today's Army by training a large share of tomorrow's disciplined, well-trained and professional fighting force. With an ideal climate for year-round training, approximately 40,000 basic training soldiers are trained here each year.

The first stop on the road to becoming a soldier is at the 120th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception), one of the finest facilities of its kind anywhere. This modern complex receives recruits at any time of the day or night, and has the facilities to feed, house, administratively process and properly outfit the men and women preparing for Army service.

Basic Combat Training

After three days of processing and general orientation, new soldiers leave the 120th to begin nine weeks of basic training at either the 1st Basic Combat Training Brigade or the 4th Training Brigade. To enhance training effectiveness and motivation, basic combat training is compartmentalized into three phases. At the end of each, all soldiers must meet specific standards that serve as intermediate goals toward graduation.

During the initial portion of the first phase, training is devoted to introductory lessons in drill and ceremony, physical training, military courtesy and the wearing of the uniform. Soldiers also are taught rifle maintenance and

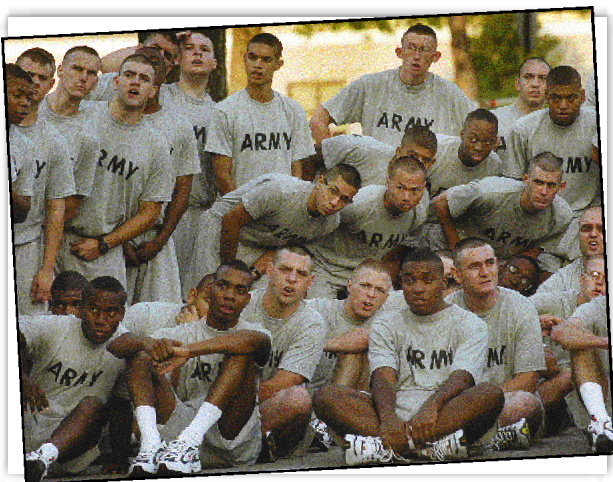


the manual of arms, first aid, radio and telephone communications, and are introduced to chemical, biological and nuclear warfare. They also tackle the tough “Victory Tower” obstacle course, which enables them to build confidence and motivation by emphasizing teamwork.

During the second phase, training intensifies with additional marksmanship practice, map reading and a six to eight mile road march. The phase ends with the rifle qualification on a state-of-the-art computerized firing range.

A field training exercise highlights the third phase of basic combat training. During the exercise, soldiers march to the field, set up tents and learn the techniques of using field equipment. This training covers combat skills, defensive tactics, fire and maneuver, land navigation and radio communications, and finishes with a 12 to 15 mile road march.

As basic combat training draws to a close, soldiers review for a final test and begin preparing for graduation.



Training

Organization

To accomplish its training mission, Fort Jackson has a reception battalion and two training brigades. Both brigades conduct basic combat training and consist of battalions affiliated with infantry regiments through the Army's regimental affiliation system. One of the two brigades also conducts advanced individual training: its AIT battalion is affiliated with the Ordnance corps. Another AIT Battalion, part of the Soldier Support institute, conducts administrative training. In support of Fort Jackson's training mission are the Victory Brigade, the medical and dental activities, and a variety of other support units.

1st Training Brigade

The 1st Basic Combat Training Brigade, or "First Team," is comprised of five active component basic combat training battalions: the 2nd and 3rd Battalions, 13th Infantry Regiment, the 1st Battalion, 28th Infantry Regiment, the 2nd Battalion, 28th Infantry Regiment and the 2nd Battalion, 60th Infantry Regiment. The 1st BCT also has the 80th and 108th Reserve Division as an augmented unit.



1st and 2nd Battalion, 28th Infantry Regiments

The 1st and 2nd Battalions, 28th Infantry Regiment were first organized in 1901 and saw action almost immediately against the Moros in the Philippines. During World War I, the battalions participated in the attack upon Cantigny, a major campaign in the liberation of France, and the first offensive action by American Expeditionary Forces. The battalions were decorated with the French Croix de Guerre for distinguished service in battle. The unit's flag is adorned by a total of 34 Battle Streamers, testimony to the proud background and heritage of the battalions.

Following their assignment to the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam, the battalions were transferred on Feb. 27, 1987 to the United States Army Training and Doctrine Command and organized at Fort Jackson to fulfill their current role in conducting Basic Combat Training to initial entry soldiers.



2nd and 3rd Battalions, 13th Infantry Regiment "First at Vicksburg"

The regiment was initially formed in July 1798 as the 13th Infantry Regiment. Reconstituted in May 1861, Gen. W.T. Sherman was the colonel of the regiment and Phillip Sheridan was one of the original captains.

During the Civil War, the regiment entered its motto. It participated in the Battles of Haynes Bluff, Champion Hill, Black River on May 19, 1863 took part in the assault on Vicksburg. The 13th Regiment was the only unit to plant its Colors on the Confederate position.

On Feb. 27, 1987 the 13th Infantry Regiment was transferred to the United States Army Training Center Command, and reorganized at Fort Jackson. Currently the 2nd Battalion and 3rd Battalion, 13th Infantry Regiment conducts Initial Entry Training at Fort Jackson.



2nd Battalion, 60th Infantry Regiment

The 2nd Battalion, 60th Infantry Regiment was first constituted as Company B, 60th Infantry on May 15, 1917. The unit was inactivated in September 1921 at Camp Jackson following its heralded participation in World War I. The regiment was again activated to serve in World War II at Fort Bragg, N.C., in which it received a Presidential Citation for its gallantry. The unit was redesignated in 1958 as Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battle Group, 60th Infantry, but was redesignated back to its original name in 1966 where it went on to participate in The Counter-offensive during the Vietnam War. The unit was reflagged on Fort Jackson in August 1996 where it continues to train soldiers to become an integral part of America's Army.



4th Training Brigade

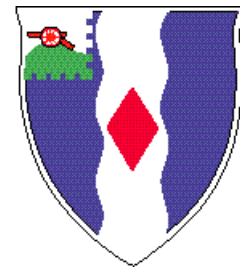
The 4th Training "Vanguard" Brigade conducts gender integrated basic combat training and advanced individual training. The basic training units include the 1st Battalion, 34th Infantry Regiment, the 2nd Battalion, 39th Infantry



Regiment and the 1st Battalion, 61st Infantry Regiment. The brigade trains a diverse mix of military occupational specialties (MOSs): Administration, Infantry, Logistics, Mechanics, Medical, Ordnance, Public Affairs, Telecommunications, Transportation, etc. On average, the 4th Training Brigade trains over 22,500 soldiers each year. The Brigade's lone AIT battalion, the 187th Ordnance Battalion, is responsible for specific instruction in the light and heavy-wheeled mechanic MOSs. A Brigade Headquarters overseas all the units and creates a synergistic, team-concept approach to training.

1st Battalion, 61st Infantry Regiment "Roadrunners"

The 61st Regiment was constituted into the Regular Army on May 15, 1917 and organized at Gettysburg National Park, Penn. on June 10, 1917. On November 17, 1917, the 61st Infantry was assigned to the 5th Division. It was with the 5th Division when the unit received its first taste of combat.



The Regiment deployed to Europe during World War I, during which it was awarded four battle streamers for its gallant participation in the bloody campaigns of Saint Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne, Alsace and Lorraine in 1918. Following the end of the war the 61st returned to South Carolina to Camp Jackson, where it was inactivated on Sept. 2, 1921. The unit was relieved from assignment with the 5th Division and assigned to the 8th Division and again assigned to the 5th Division.

The unit was disbanded 11 November 1944. On 10 August 1950, the 6th Infantry was reconstituted in the Regular Army as Company A, 6th Infantry, an element of the 8th Infantry Division. It was activated on 17 August 1950 at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Training

After a period of activation, inactivation and reassignments spanning over a period of 18 years, the unit was once again inactivated on Sept. 1 1956 at Fort Carson, Colorado, and was concurrently relieved from assignment to the 8th Infantry Division. On January 17, 1962, Company A, 6th Infantry was redesignated as Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 61st Infantry. HHC 1/61 Infantry was assigned to the 5th Infantry Division and activated at Fort Carson, Colorado (organic elements constituted and activated) on 19 February 1962. The unit was reassigned to the 4th Infantry on 2 August 1971, and assigned back to the 5th Division 21 August 1974. HHC 1/61 was inactivated on June 19, 1989 at Fort Polk, Louisiana and relieved from assignment to the 5th Infantry Division.

The unit received several awards and decorations during the Vietnam conflict, which include the Valorous Unit Award, two Republic of Korea Cross of Gallantry awards and a Civil Action Honor Medal. After reorganizing again for the Korean and Vietnam conflicts, the unit was transferred to the United States Army Training and Doctrine Command and organized at Fort Jackson June 13, 1993 to fulfill its current role in conducting Basic Combat Training for initial entry soldiers.

2nd Battalion, 39th Infantry Regiment "Fighting Falcons"

The 39th Infantry Regiment was organized at Camp Syracuse, N.Y. on 1 June 1917. The regiment was formed by transfer of veteran troops from the 30th Infantry Regiment. The Regiment immediately began and in December was assigned to the 4th Infantry Division.

The regiment sailed for France in the spring of 1918 as part of the American Expeditionary Force. The Regiment distinguished itself in the key Alsne-Marne, Champagne, St. Mihiel, Lorraine and Muesse-Argonne campaigns earning the famous nickname of "Fighting Falcons."



The 39th Infantry Regiment returned to the United States following the Armistice and was inactivated on 21 September 1921 at Camp Lewis, Washington. During the lull between wars, the regimental crest was designed and approved. Each of the devices in the crest holds significant meaning for the regiment. The shield is blue for infantry. The fleur-de-lis is from the coat of arms of Soissons, a town in France that was recaptured by the 39th Regiment in 1918. The two trees represent the Groves of Cresnes, the sight of the regiment's first military success in France during World War I. The boar's head on the canton is taken from the crest of the 30th Infantry Regiment and indicates the 39th was organized with personnel from the 30th Infantry Regiment. The crest is a falcon's head, for Mount Faucon in Muesse-Argonne. The falcon holds, in its bill, an ivy leaf from the shoulder sleeve insignia of the 4th Infantry Division to which the regiment was assigned during World War I. The motto "D'une Vaillance Admirable" is a quotation from the French citation that awarded the Croix De Guerre with Gilt Star to the regiment for its distinguished service in WWI. The motto best translates - "With a Military Courage Worthy of Admiration."

The 39th Infantry Regiment was reactivated on August 1, 1940 and became the first unit of the United States combat troops to set foot on foreign soil when they stormed the beaches of Algiers in November 1942. After playing a vital role in defeating the Germans in North Africa, the 39th moved to Sicily, Italy. It was here the regiment came under the command of the legendary Colonel Harry A. "Paddy" Flint who gave the regiment its triple A- Bar Nothing slogan ...Anything, Anywhere, Anytime - Bar Nothing. The regiment took great pride in the AAA-0 slogan. On D-Day plus four, the 39th landed at Utah Beach and fought its way through France. Along with the 47th Infantry Regiment, the 39th captured Roentgen, the first German town to fall in WWII.

After a series of inactivations and activations spanning a 20 year period, the 2nd Battalion 39th Infantry Regiment was reactivated on 1 February 1966 as part of the 9th Infantry Division, and in late 1966 it deployed for combat to the Republic of Vietnam.

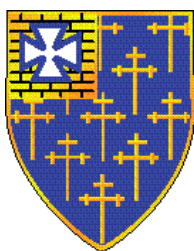
For its parts in WWI, II and the Vietnam Conflict, the 2nd Battalion, 39th Infantry Regiment possesses 21 battle streamers. Its decorations include four Presidential Unit Citations, four French Croix de Guerre (two with Palm and one with Gilt Star), and the Belgian Fouragere.

Following reactivation and transfer to the Training and Doctrine Command, the 2nd Battalion, 39th Infantry Regiment departed Fort Dix, New Jersey for Fort Jackson, South Carolina, arriving on 22 August 1990. The battalion is justifiably proud of its historic past and today continues to uphold these same high standards of excellence in Basic Combat Training as it prepares young men and women for service to their nation. Anything, Anywhere, Anytime, Bar Nothing.

1st Battalion, 34th Infantry Regiment

“Leyte Dragons”

The 34th Infantry Regiment was constituted July 1, 1916 in the Regular Army. It was organized at El



Paso, Texas, on July 15, 1916 by transfer of personnel from the 7th, 20th and 23rd Infantry Regiments. Its initial mission included guard duty on the Mexican border and the training of National Guard units.

During World War I, the 34th was shipped to France, arriving on Aug. 27, 1918. On Oct. 9, 1918, the regiment held the extreme left of the 7th Infantry Division's flank. The regiment received battle honors “Lorraine” for actions during this period.

The 34th Infantry was chosen to spearhead the assault on Leyte, to liberate the Philippines. The unit was in a series of bloody battles for 78 continuous days. The 1st Battalion, 34th Infantry Regiment received a Presidential



Citation for conspicuous valor and outstanding performance. The battalion's nickname, “Leyte Dragons,” derives from its recognition during the Leyte assault.

The 34th Infantry made its second beach-head assault in the Philippines on the island of Luzon. It was later chosen to assault the island of Corregidor. On June 30, 1950, in the Republic of Korea, the 34th Infantry Regiment, with the 24th Infantry Division began to successfully delay the North Korean People's Army until the United Nations Forces could arrive to hold the Pusan Perimeter.

The 1-34th was deactivated on Jan. 15, 1993 and was reactivated on Jan. 12, 1996 at Fort Jackson.

Training

ADVANCED INDIVIDUAL TRAINING

Chances are that soldiers remaining here for advanced individual training, the second and final step during initial entry training, may receive all their training while assigned to one brigade. In addition to basic combat training, the 4th Training Brigade has the mission of teaching new soldiers apprentice-level skills in a variety of specialties. The 187th Ordnance Battalion is the only AIT battalion in the Army that trains light- and heavy-wheeled vehicle organizational mechanics.

The 369th Adjutant General Battalion is responsible for conducting the Soldier Support Institute's AIT mission in several military occupational specialties.

AIT is actually an integration of the attitudes, skills and knowledge necessary to become a pro-

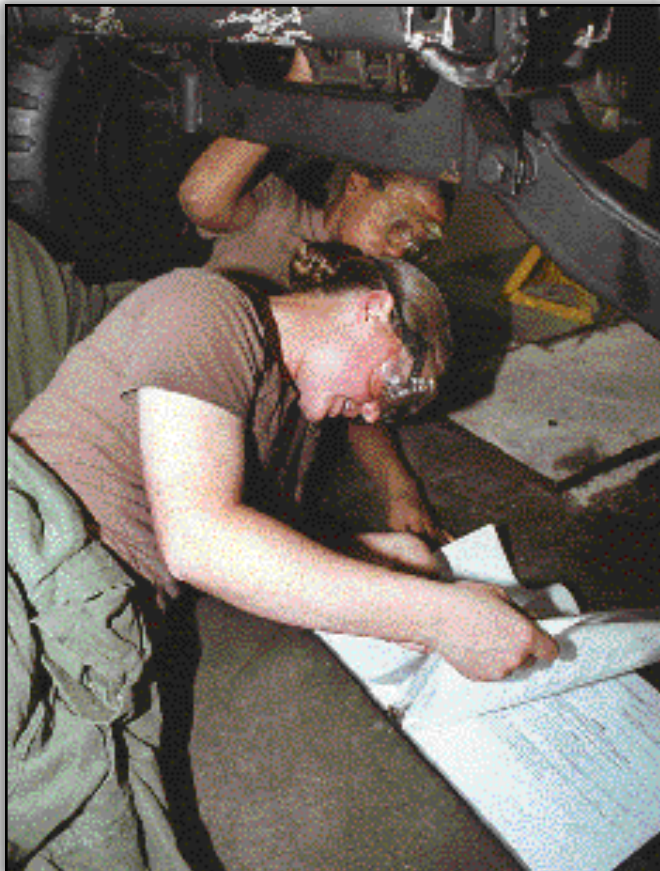
ficient soldier in today's Army. The process begins by merging the newly acquired soldier skills learned in basic combat training with the teachings of a military occupational specialty. These are then integrated into simulated mission settings.



187th Ordnance Battalion

"Geared to Maintain"

The 187th Ordnance Battalion was first constituted on May 1, 1936 in the Regular Army as Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 3rd Battalion, 54th Quartermaster Regiment and was activated on April 1, 1942 at Fort Custer, Mich. The unit was redesignated on Oct. 7, 1942 as Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 187th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance Battalion, but was inactivated in 1945. As a result of the U.S. Army Regimental system, the Headquarters was transferred in 1987 to the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command and assigned to the 4th Training Brigade, at the U.S. Army Training Center and Fort Jackson for its current mission. The 187th Ordnance Battalion is the only unit in TRADOC which trains and produces apprentice level light Wheel Vehicle (63 B MOS-10 weeks) and Heavy Wheel Vehicle (63 S MOS-nine weeks) mechanics for the operational army. Once the soldier graduates from the 63 B and 63 S AIT courses, they are able to perform unit level maintenance in the areas of troubleshooting, fuel systems, electrical systems, power trains, chassis/suspension and steering systems, brake systems and Preventive Maintenance Checks and Service (PMCS). The 187th Ordnance Battalion also operates one of only three Additional Skill Identifiers (ASI) courses in TRADOC that awards the "H8" Recovery Specialist identifier for soldier in the Active National Guard and Enlisted Reserves component forces.



369th Adjutant General Battalion “Army Pride”

Soldiers of the 369th Adjutant General Battalion trace their lineage back to the Pacific Theater of Operations during World War II. Activated as the 74th Replacement Battalion in November 1943 at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, and the unit was comprised of headquarters and headquarters detachment and four replacement companies. Processing replacements and casualties, the 74th supported combat divisions during the U.S. Army's island hopping campaigns in the southwest Pacific. For its support of the 10th Army operations during the invasion of the Ryukyu Islands and Okinawa, the 74th was awarded the Meritorious Unit Commendation with battle streamer. After the cessation of hostilities, the 74th was inactivated in March 1946. In June 1947, the unit was redesignated as the 369th Replacement Battalion, Organized Reserve Corps, and assigned to the Third Army. In July 1947, the 369th was activated at Fort Jackson and remained in that status until June 1950 when it was inactivated again. On May 1987, the unit was reactivated as the 369th Adjutant General Battalion. The 369th Adjutant General Battalion conducts Advance Individual Training (AIT) for enlisted soldiers striving to achieve technical and tactical competence in the personnel, administration, finance and legal military occupational specialties (MOS). Although focused primarily on specialized technical training, the 369th also concerns itself with the whole soldier, strengthening combat survival skills and providing young soldiers with instructions in human relations, Army values and branch heritage.



Detailed schedules of graduation events are available from your soldier's unit/company. Highlights of your soldier's basic combat training experience are presented in an orientation provided by the unit/company on Wednesday before graduation on Thursday. Following the orientation, a buffet dinner will be available on Fort Jackson.

Family and friends may visit with their soldier in the company area until 8 p.m. Graduation is held outdoors at Hilton Field or if the weather is good, or indoors at the Community Activities Center, if necessary. Graduating soldiers may be signed out "on pass" after graduation so families are free to explore the activities Fort Jackson and the Columbia area have to offer.

Return times must be met so that the soldiers can proceed as scheduled to the next training location or assignment.

Travel Assistance

The Information Tour and Travel Center (ITT) is a good source of information and assistance when planning your visit. ITT can make reservations at discount rates for motels and car rentals. ITT also applies "User Forms" that allow civilians access to Fort Jackson entertainment areas; brochures and tickets for Columbia-area attractions; maps of the fort and the local area; and information. The toll-free number for ITT is 1-800-221-3503 or in S.C., 1-803-751-6219/6607.

Accommodations

Motel accommodations may be available at the Palmetto Lodge on post. Availability will vary as the Palmetto Lodge serves as temporary quarters for newly arrived permanent party soldiers and their families. For more information, call 751-4779 or 5205.

More than 40 motels and hotels offer accommodations in the Columbia area with more than half within six miles of Fort Jackson and the remainder easily accessible via interstates and other main roads.

Graduation

Graduation from Basic Combat Training or Advanced Individual Training is a good time to celebrate your soldier's accomplishments.

Major Units



VICTORY BRIGADE

Victory Brigade is the largest permanent party command on Fort Jackson. The brigade includes Training and Doctrine Command soldiers as well as Forces Command soldiers. The brigade provides administrative command and control to the soldiers assigned to Fort Jackson's Headquarters and special staff sections.

The brigade also assists Drill Sergeants and Company Commanders from the basic combat training battalions in conducting specialized and tactical instruction, including map reading, first aid, rifle marksmanship and communications training as well as combat indoctrination training.

Victory Brigade has assigned the subject-matter experts key in Training and Doctrine Command's Initial Entry Training strategy, and maintains first-class, state-of-the-art-training ranges using computerized scoring systems.

Victory Brigade consists of Task Force Victory (Provisional); 120th Adjutant General Reception Battalion; and Victory University consisting of the United States Army Drill Sergeant School and the Pre-Command Course. Within these three distinct elements of Victory Brigade, hundreds of soldiers are serviced and trained every day.

Task Force Victory (Provisional)

On January 1, 1998, Task Force Victory was established from units assigned/attached to the Victory Brigade. Its mission includes Headquarters Fort Jackson, 21 installation directorates that support Fort Jackson's Initial Entry Training Mission and Base Operations. Task Force Victory consists of Headquarters Company, A Company, B Company; 282nd Army "Victory" Band, Transition Point, United States Army Student Detachment, 248th Medical Department (Veterinary Services), and the 748th Ordnance Company, Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD). Task Force Victory is the largest and most diverse unit on Fort Jackson, serving multiple missions on Fort Jackson and all over the world.

Headquarters Company Task Force Victory

The Headquarters Company provides post support by operating the Adjutant General Division, the Inspector General's Office, Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities, the Judge Advocate General's Office, Directorate of Information Management Office and the Post Safety Office. The Post Headquarters Command Group is also assigned to Headquarters Company.

Alpha Company Task Force Victory

Alpha Company provides post and training support by operating the Installation Chaplains Office, the Pre-Command Course, the Directorate of Logistics and Engineering, the Directorate of Plans, Training and Mobilization, the Finance and Accounting Office, the Public Affairs Office and the Directorate of Contracting.

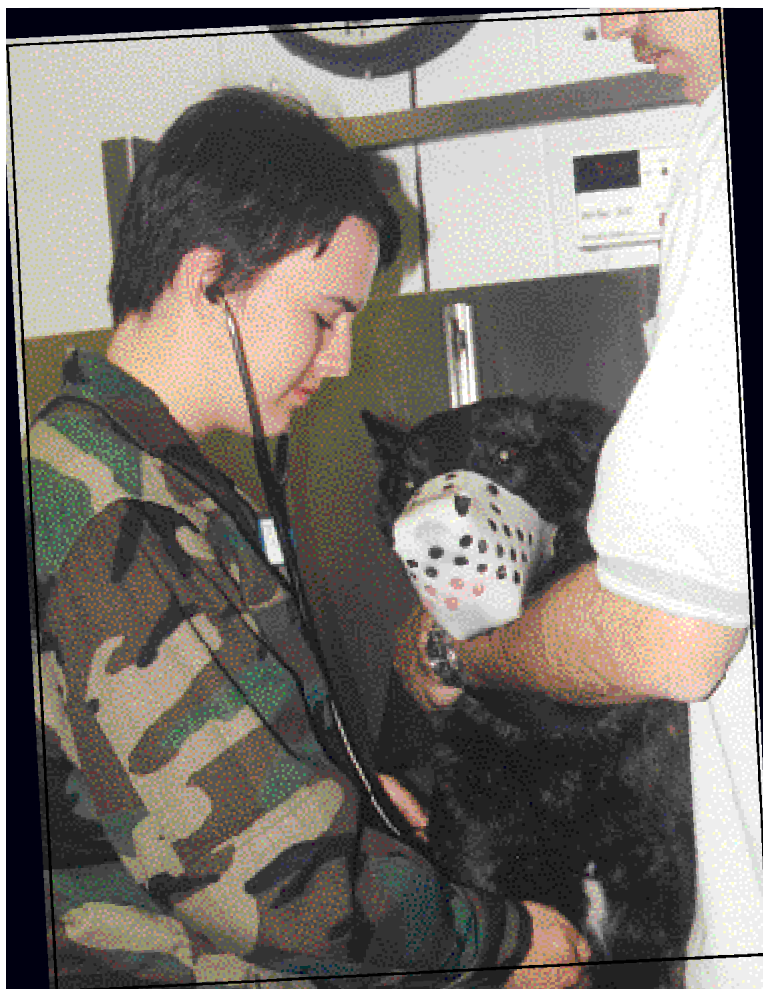
Bravo Company Task Force Victory

Bravo Company provides direct support to the Fort Jackson mission of training soldiers. This company provides personnel to serve as Range cadre on all installation Basic Rifle Marksmanship Ranges, Combat Indoctrination Ranges and instructors for the General Subjects Committee. In addition, personnel in the Victory Brigade Command Group are assigned to this unit.

282nd Army "Victory" Band

One of Fort Jackson's more colorful units, the 282nd U.S. Army "Victory" Band, provides countless hours of entertainment for military and civilian audiences throughout the area. Comprised of some 40 soldier-musicians, the band can provide a marching, stage or concert band, or a small combo. Its major function is to provide musical support for all military ceremonies, such as basic combat training graduations, retirement reviews, command retreats and

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other functions that are part of the installation routine. The band, assigned to Victory Brigade, also participates in festivals and other civilian functions throughout South Carolina, North Carolina and Georgia in support of community relations and Army recruiting program.

Transition Point, Task Force Victory

The U.S. Army Transition Point performs administrative processing of officer and enlisted personnel for discharge, resignation, retirement and relief from active duty. The Transition Point is located in Building 4243, Hill Street. Soldiers reporting to the Transition Point who require assistance after duty hours should call the Victory Brigade charge of quarters at 751-7536/6287.

United States Army Student Detachment

The United States Army Student Detachment provides command and control to more than 1,500 senior Army officers attending civilian colleges and universities worldwide, including the Air and Naval War Colleges and Command and Staff Colleges. USASD is the direct link between the student, the military personnel center and the Army Finance community.

248th Medical Detachment (Veterinary Services)

One of only six air-deployable squads in the U.S. Army, the 6th Veterinary Service Support Squad supports XVIII Airborne Corps and FORSCOM missions worldwide. In addition to caring for military working dogs, the 248th also inspects food and water consumed by our soldiers, conducts humanitarian aid missions and monitors the theater for possible disease transmission between animals and man.

The detachment has been active during wartime since World War II. The 248th was reactivated in 1976 at Fort Jackson, and in 1981, the headquarters moves to Fort Bragg, North Carolina, to become a subordinate unit of the 44th Medical Brigade.

748th Ordnance Company, Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD)

The 748th Explosive Ordnance Disposal unit, attached to Fort Jackson since 1956, serves the state of South Carolina and Fort Gordon, Ga. The 748th EOD provides service to the installation as well as to law enforcement agencies throughout its area of operations to render safe and dispose of any hazardous military explosive

material. In addition, it also handles all military chemical and nuclear ordnance and responds to incidents that involve improvised explosive devices. The 23 member unit also provides training seminars for military and civilian law enforcement agencies, and often assists the Secret Service and State Department in providing protective security for the president, vice president, foreign heads of state and other VIPs who visit the area. The 748th EOD maintains a response team on a 24-hour basis year-round.

120th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception)

This battalion receives basic combat training recruits, processes them into the Army, begins the soldierization process and sends them on to one of Fort Jackson's training battalions. The battalion also conducts pre-basic combat fitness training for new soldiers who do not meet the minimum physical fitness standards to enter basic combat training. Last, the reception battalion processes prior service soldiers back into the Army. 120th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception) consists of a Headquarters Company, A Company, B Company, C Company and Fitness Training Company (FTC) that supports Basic Training and Advanced Individual Training in both the Fitness Training Unit (FTU) and the Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation Program (PTRP).

Victory University

Victory University was established in 1998. This unit is assigned to Victory Brigade and is comprised of the TRADOC Pre-Command Course and the United States Army Drill Sergeant School. Victory University's primary mission is training the U.S. Army initial entry-training commanders, staff and Drill Sergeants for duty in both Basic Combat Training and Advanced Individual Training units across the United States.

Pre-Command Course

Fort Jackson is the home of Training and Doctrine Command's Pre-Command Course, an intensive two-week seminar designed to assist senior officers and noncommissioned officers selected for TRADOC battalion or brigade commands. These future commanders receive instruction designed to prepare them for the unique challenges encountered in the Initial Entry Training environment.

The Cadre Training Course provides similar instruction tailored to company grade officers and senior noncommissioned officers who will serve in company leadership positions. The Cadre Training Course is either taught in-house or by mobile training teams, which are available to TRADOC units throughout the continental U.S.

United States Army Drill Sergeant School

Established in 1964, Fort Jackson's U.S. Army Drill Sergeant School became permanently coeducational in 1972. Students undergo a rigorous, nine-week course, which provides them with the knowledge and motivation needed to function as drill sergeants.

This training includes leadership instruction, stress management, drill and ceremony, physical readiness training, basic rifle marksmanship, combat skills and other general military subjects.

Military Personnel (Adjutant General) Division

The Adjutant General (AG) Division manages the installation officer, warrant officer, and enlisted strength evaluation system, and promotion system. The AG Division also manages and provides policy guidance on officer, warrant officer, and enlisted discharges and assignments/reassignments. AG personnel assist the military community in career planning and retiree support. Congressional/special correspondence and assistance in casualty management is provided by AG personnel. AG personnel also manage the policies and procedures for trainee/student personnel.

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Criminal Investigation Command

Fort Jackson's 37th MP Detachment, CASE, CID investigates serious crimes committed by or against the installation's soldiers, or involving government property of high dollar value. The special agents assigned to this office are the counterparts of detectives in the civilian police departments. Fort Jackson's CID office has geographic responsibility for the 31 southeastern counties of South Carolina, as well as the post itself.

Security Investigations

The U.S. Army Military Personnel Center's Personnel Security Screening Program Detachment handles security investigations for enlistees entering the Army at Fort Jackson for duty in sensitive security positions and military occupational specialties.

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Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office

The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office stores, reuses, recycle and sells government surplus. Located on Ewell Road, Building 1902, DRMO conducts monthly auction sales open to the public. Property may be inspected three days prior to the auction from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Property is offered for sale on an as-is basis. For information, call 751-7716.

Training Support Brigade Jackson

Training Support Brigade, activated on October 2, 1997, is one of 11 similar brigades assigned to the First U.S. Army at Fort Gilles, Ga. The brigade promotes increased readiness for South Carolina based Army Reserve and National Guard units by executing Title XI responsibilities, conducting land training, and evaluating units using the Training Assessment Model process. The brigade also provides these units with assistance

in personnel, logistics, training and mobilization in preparation for their wartime missions.

On mobilization, Training Support Brigade Jackson forms Mobilization Assistance Team Jackson and assists the installation commander in validating, training and deploying mobilizing units.

In the event of a domestic emergency in South Carolina, Training Support Brigade Jackson forms a Defense Coordinating Element and coordinates all Department of Defense assistance to civilian authorities.

Military Entrance Processing Station

The Military Entrance Processing Station, located on Marion Street, handles the initial screening, testing, physical examinations, job-field counseling and other administrative actions necessary for entry into all branches of the armed forces. Its staff of 52 processes about 11,500 people annually into all four branches of service and administers more than 27,000 Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery tests. In addition, Fort Jackson's MEPS administers 11 tests used to select applicants desiring to enter special job categories. Fort Jackson's MEPS is unique because it's one of the few such facilities located on a military installation.

Reserve Components

South Carolina has 170-reserve component units manned with about 16,000 soldiers. Fort Jackson is the training site for many of these units. Coordination for training on Fort Jackson is arranged through the Directorate of Reserve Component Support, Building 3290, on the corner of Forney and Sumter Streets.

South Carolina Army National Guard units train here, and operate their Officer Candidate School, Noncommissioned Officer academies and Primary Leadership Development School. The Marine Corps Company D, 8th Tank Battalion, is located on Leesburg Road. A SEABEES unit, the Sixth Reserve Naval Construction Regiment, is also on Fort Jackson. For more information about Reserve or National Guard training, call 751-4618.

81st Regional Support Group

The 81st Regional Support Group (RSG), located in Building 9810 on Lee Road, has the mission of providing trained units and soldiers for national defense in the event of a mobilization of Army Reserve Forces. The RSG is a major subordinate command of the 81st Regional Support Command that is located in Birmingham, Ala. The 90+ units, comprised of approximately 9,000 soldiers, who are subordinate to the Regional Support Group serve in the areas of transportation, logistics, military law, administration, maintenance, seaport operation, chemical warfare and military police. The RSG units stationed at Fort Jackson include the 12th Legal Support Organization and the 175th Maintenance Company. For information about the 81st Regional Support Group, call 751-3161.

108th Division

Fort Jackson also is the home for three Army Reserve units assigned to the Charlotte, N.C.-based 108th Division (Institutional Training). The Army Reserve Center on Forest Drive outside Gate 2 houses the 1st Battalion, 321st Regiment; 1st Brigade; and the Combat Support School Brigade. The 1st Battalion, 321st Regiment, is one of 10 similar battalions in the 108th Division and is made up of Army Reserve drill sergeants, who, if called to active duty, would enhance Fort Jackson's ability to train additional soldiers. Army Reservists assigned to the Combat Support School Brigade (3287th U.S. Army Reserve Forces School) oversee the individual skill training of combat support Army Reserve and National Guard enlisted soldiers in four of the southeastern United States.

The newly renovated Army Reserve Center on Borden Arbor Road is home to the 108th Division's Training Support Brigade. Here, soldiers spend their weekend drills conducting Army Reserve drill sergeant training and certification as well as providing the specialized training expertise and support required to train new soldiers entering today's modern Army.

USAR Readiness Command (USARRC)

The USAR Readiness Command (USARRC), located in building 9810, on Lee Road is a major subordinate command of the U.S. Army Reserve Command, located at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Georgia. The USARRC has this mission: as an extension of the Army Reserve Command, assist and assess unit level commands to attain and sustain mobilization readiness standards while recommending systemic solutions to USAR-wide mobilization issues. The USARRC has nine Command Assistance and Assessment Teams located throughout the continental United States who regularly visit Reserve Units, providing assistance and assessments to improve their mobilization readiness. The headquarters staff, located at Fort Jackson, provides support to the teams and USAR units in Logistics, Operations, Training, Personnel and Retention. For information about the USAR Readiness Command, call 751-7653.

Law Enforcement Activity (Provost)

Assigned to the office of the Garrison Commander and comprised of military police soldiers, civilian employees and support personnel, the Law Enforcement Activity performs a myriad of duties to include providing assistance to individuals and units, and reporting and investigating criminal and traffic-related incidents.

The LEA plays an integral role in the successful outcome of a multitude of events by managing the flow of traffic during weekly graduations and other post ceremonies. The LEA is also the focal point in promoting traffic safety on the installation by routinely conducting sobriety and contraband checkpoints and speed enforcement operations, and in the protection of government property by routinely conducting gate searches.

With an emphasis on community support, the LEA Bicycle Patrol is actively involved in safety awareness programs and regularly organizes other youth-oriented programs, such as the annual bicycle rodeo; they also provide instructional

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safety classes for the three installation elementary schools. Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) classes are also presented by the LEA to children attending on-post schools. Sponsored by LEA, the Law Enforcement Explorer program provides a hands-on look at the duties and responsibilities of police officers.

The LEA Force Protection Branch enhances the security of the installation by conducting physical security inspections. The branch also promotes civic programs and helps strengthen community awareness of crime prevention.

By performing these duties, the LEA truly "Protects, Assists and Defends" the Fort Jackson community.

Military Police Company

Assigned to the Fort Jackson Law Enforcement Activity (LEA), the Military Police Company, consisting of both Military Police and administrative/logistical personnel, supports the LEA by performing a variety of law enforcement and administrative/logistical functions.

All newly assigned soldiers will report to the MP Company, Building 3230 Sumter Street during duty hours. After duty hours, notify the MP Desk Sergeant in Building 9514 on Marion Avenue at 751-3114 for further instructions. The orderly room telephone number is 751-4890.

MAJOR DIRECTORATES & STAFF

The installation has various support directorates and activities with the mission of supporting the community's training objectives. Each directorate or activity plays a key part in enhancing Fort Jackson's Total Army Quality approach of how the installation does its business.

Civilian Personnel Advisory Center

The Center provides advisory services related to labor relations, management employee relations, employee benefits, and recruitment and position management/classification. Vacancy announcements and applications for appropriated fund jobs are available on the Internet at WWW.CPOL.ARMY.MIL CPAC is located at 5450 Strom Thurmond Blvd. 2nd floor, Room 2070. Call 751-3219 for information.

Information on Nonappropriated Fund jobs may be obtained at the Nonappropriated Fund Personnel Office, located at 5450 Strom Thurmond Building, 2nd floor, room 2070. Hours are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 751-4259 for information.

Directorate of Contracting

Located in Building 4340 on Hill and Magruder Streets, the Directorate of Contracting provides purchasing/contracting support for supplies, services and construction to installation and satellite activities. The directorate also performs the planning, soliciting, execution and administration of supplies, services and construction procurements. Part of its mission includes ensuring that all statutory requirements are met and providing mobilization planning and support. For information about the DOC, call 751-5231.

Directorate of Information Management

The Directorate of Information Management is located at 4282 Jackson Boulevard. The directorate is responsible for managing, fielding and sustaining leading edge information technologies on the installation. The management staff also establishes policy and enforces information-processing standards as part of the Army's integration of new and modernized systems. This directorate's operational mission includes integrated information processing center, which facilitates worldwide telecommunications services, operation of an extensive local area network, a full service telephone operation, a records holding facility, and an official mail and distribution center.

Directorate of Logistics and Engineering

The mission of the Directorate of Logistics and Engineering is to provide logistical and engineering support including contingency plans, laundry, food service program, consolidated installation property book, supplies and service, maintenance of material and equipment, movement of material and personnel to the installation and satellite activities, planning and executing the engineering functions and real property maintenance, fire prevention and protection, and environmental and natural resources management. The directorate also designs and supervises matters pertaining to master plans, operation, and maintenance, and is responsible for 1,260 units of family housing. The directorate plays a vital role in the installation's energy conservation program. DLE is located at 2600 Lee Road. For more information on DLE call 751-7640.

Directorate of Community Activities

Located in Building 3392 on Magruder Avenue and Gregg Street, the Directorate of Community Activities provides policy, guidance, programs, advice and information on all aspects of Community and

Family Activities and Programs such as Army Career Alumni Program, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Control Programs, and the Installation Volunteer Coordination Program with oversight/liaison of Red Cross, AAFES and Domestic Dependent Elementary and Secondary Schools. For information about DCA, call 751-6150.

Directorate of Plans, Training & Mobilization

DPTM coordinates and supervises planning, operations, training activities, ceremonies, aviation support, security functions, museum activities, force integration and mobilization aspects, training aids, audiovisual/graphics and support activities, the Army Continuing Education System, and (when assigned) Reserve Component support matters. DPTM is located on Sumter Street in Building 2179. For more information on DPTM, call 751-7523.



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Directorate of Resource Management

Located in Building 5450 on the corner of Jackson Boulevard and Strom Thurmond Boulevard, the DRM maintains staff responsibility for both financial and manpower resources in accordance with FM 100-22, Installation Management. DRM directs and coordinates program and budget formulation, execution and control, installation accounting matters, organization management, manpower and equipment programs, and manages the Army Savings Bond Program, the Army Travel Card Program and the Combined Federal Campaign. For more information on the DRM, call 751-7629.

Inspector General

The mission of the Inspector General (IG) is to enhance mission readiness by inquiring and reporting into matters of mission performance, discipline, moral, efficiency and economy. The IG conducts and reports upon inspections required by law and regulation or directed by the Commanding General. Additionally, the IG receives and acts on requests for assistance from soldiers, family members and civilians and answers inquiries made to the FAIR and BOSS Hotlines. The IG's office is located at 2179 Sumter Avenue, Room A-34. Office hours are Monday -Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For information on the IG's mission, call 751-5580.

Public Affairs Office

The Public Affairs Office is responsible for providing a comprehensive Public Affairs program in support of the commands, units and organizations located on or operationally assigned to or associated with the installation. Divided into three sections, Public Information, Command Information and Community Relations, the PAO is a key asset for the post commander to accurately project and convey information.

The Fort Jackson Leader is published and distributed each Thursday. Information for the newspaper's standing columns ("Briefs," "Community Highlights" and "Sports Shorts") must be submitted the Thursday before the next publication date (one week in advance). Story ideas are always welcome. For more information, call 751-5487 or 751-2668. www.jackson.arm.mil/paoweb/index.htm.

Equal Opportunity Staff Office

The Equal Opportunity Staff Office mission is to formulate, direct and sustain a comprehensive effort to maximize human potential and to ensure fair treatment for all based solely on merit, fitness and capability, which supports readiness. Equal Opportunity Advisors conduct inquiries into allegations of race, color, religion, gender or national origin discrimination and sexual harassment for soldiers, civilian employees and their families. The EO office is located in Building 5450 on Gregg Street. For more information on the EOSO and its mission, call 751-4916.

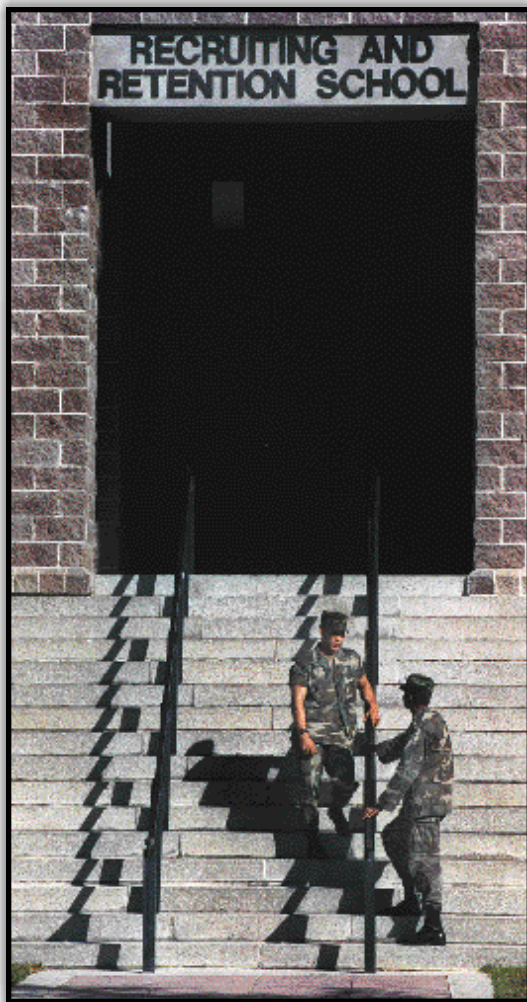
Equal Employment Opportunity

The Equal Employment Opportunity Office promotes a work environment free of discrimination and sexual harassment for federal civilian employees and applicants for employment without regard to race, religion, color, age, mental or physical handicap, national origin or gender. The EEO Office processes complaints of discrimination and sexual harassment, motions affirmative employment, manages special emphasis programs and coordinates and conducts EEO training. The office is located at 5450 Strom Thurmond Boulevard in room 1018. For more information, call 751-7248.

Internal Review and Audit Compliance Office

The Internal Review and Audit Compliance (IRAC) Office is responsible for providing auditing and auditing liaison services and management control process services to installation personnel. Audit requirements identified by the installation commander or member of the Fort Jackson senior leadership team, are addressed by IRAC Office personnel. The IRAC Office serves as the installation commander's liaison between installation and external audit personnel to process and follow-up on tentative findings and recommendation and final reports of audit. The Internal Review Officer serves as the installation commander's management control administrator and executes that program for him. For more information on the IRAC Office, call 751-6514.

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U. S. Army Soldier Support Institute

The U.S. Army Soldier Support Institute (UASSI) is headquartered in Gates-Lord Hall on the corner of Hampton Parkway and Lee Road. The USASSI mission is to provide the doctrine, force, structure, equipment and training military and civilian personnel capable of anticipating and meeting the personnel support and financial management needs of America's armed forces in peace, in various contingency settings or in time of war. USSAI is a subordinate organization of the U.S. Army Combined Arms Support Command, one of two integrating centers of the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command. USASSI includes the U.S. Army Adjutant General School, the U. S. Army Finance School, the U.S. Army Recruiting and Retention School and Noncommissioned Officer Academy. USASSI trains students from both the active and reserve

components of the Army and hosts officer-students from allied nations around the world who come to Fort Jackson to learn about the U.S. Army's personnel and financial support systems. Serving as ambassadors from their home countries, the international students contribute to the cultural diversity of the learning environment, broadening the educational and training experience of USASSI students. During fiscal year 2000, USASSI staff and faculty will offer 61 different courses of instruction and train a student population that will exceed 17,000.

USASSI was established as the U.S. Army Administration Center (ADMINCEN) in July 1973 at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, one of three combat and training development integrating centers assigned to the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC). ADMINCEN became the TRADOC focal point for the Army missions related to pay, personnel, administration, military justice, religious activities, medical



services, public affairs and foreign language training. ADMINCEN also embraced the U.S. Army Institute of Administration (USAIA) at Fort Harrison, a consolidation of the Adjutant General and Finance Schools. In 1980, ADMINCEN was reorganized in the U.S. Army Soldier Support Center (SSC), gaining Army proponentcy for the "human dimension" of military operations - doctrine and programs built around principles of leadership and training aimed at improving soldier performance and unit cohesion. Under SSC, the Institute of Administration was reorganized as the U.S. Army Institute of Personnel and Resource Management (USAIPRM).

In August 1984, USAIPRM was renamed the U.S. Army Soldier Support Institute (USASSI) and included the Adjutant General, Finance, Computer Science, Recruiting and Retention, Community Activities, ROTC and Soldier Physical Fitness Schools and the Army Element of the School of Music at Little Creek, Virginia, in its organization. In 1987, the SSC Noncommissioned Officers Academy was established to provide leadership training for senior enlisted specialists from the Personnel Service Support (PSS) mission area.

A reorganization of the Training and Doctrine Command's combat development community in 1990 called for the disestablishment of the Soldier Support Center and the merger of its integrating mission with the Logistics Center at Fort Lee, Virginia. The resulting organization, the Combined Arms Support Command (CASCOM), was established at Fort Lee in October 1990. Under the reorganization, USASSI and the former associated schools of the SSC became part of the new CASCOM which held responsibility for the integration of both logistics and PSS combat and training developments for the battlefields of the future.

In April 1991, the Base Closure and Realignment Commission nominated Fort Benjamin Harrison for closure and the transfer of the Soldier Support Institute to Fort Jackson, South Carolina. The transfer began officially in October 1994 and was completed September 30, 1995. A tenant command for nearly five years, USASSI has become an integral part of the Fort Jackson military community.

At Fort Jackson, the Adjutant General and Finance Schools are co-located with USASSI headquartered in Gates-Lord Hall. Both schools are "home" to their respective Army branches, conducting officer basic training for newly commissioned lieutenants and the Captains Career Course (CCC) as advanced professional development for officers in their third or fourth year of commissioned service. The Adjutant General School also provides advanced technical training for personnel warrant officers, and through the Interservice Postal Training Activity (IPTA), trains junior enlisted soldiers and noncommissioned officers from all of America's military services in modern postal operations and procedures. The 369th Adjutant General Battalion, a subordinate training command of the Adjutant General School, conducts Advance Individual Training for enlisted soldiers striving to achieve technical and tactical competence in the personnel, administration, finance and legal military occupational specialties (MOSs). Although focused primarily on specialized technical training, the 369th also concerns itself with the whole soldier, strengthening combat survival skills and providing young soldiers with instruction in human relations, Army values and branch heritage.

Each USASSI branch school is also responsible for the combat and proponent developments applicable to the Adjutant General and Finance Branches of the Army, an important mission that basically determines the means and methods by which personnel and finance specialists will operate on the battlefields of the 21st Century. As Chief of the Army Bands, the commandant of the Adjutant General School also oversees the combat and proponent developments of the Army band program and monitors the training of band men and women at the Army Element of the School of Music, Little Creek, Virginia. USASSI's two branch schools are at the forefront of automation and computer literacy training in the Army. Each soldier possesses a modern computer laboratory and has access to a battle simulation center that both trains soldiers and tests the latest developments in personnel and finance battlefield doctrine and organization.

The Recruiting and Readiness School (RRS) also located in Gates-Lord Hall, trains commissioned and noncommissioned officers charged

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with meeting manpower requirements for both the Active and Reserve Components of the Army. The RRS trains noncommissioned officers for assignments as recruiters or career counselors and prepares officers for battalion and company command within Army's Recruiting Command. The school is also the Army-wide proponent for the Recruiting and Retention Career Management Field (CMF). Working closely with the Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel and the U.S. Army Recruiting Command, the RRS offers 12 courses of instruction and trains more than 4000 soldiers per year whose job is to sustain the authorized strength level of the Army with qualified and experienced personnel. Since 1974, the Recruiting and Retention School has assumed the challenges of imparting the special skills required to man an all-volunteer force. The Challenge has been immense and will continue to be as the Army begins building the force capable of defending America into the next century.

The Noncommissioned Officers Academy (NCOA) is located in Mabry Hall at the corner of Bragg Street and Jackson Boulevard. Established in 1987 at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, the

NCOA provides a separate and distinct training program that specializes in leader development training for the Army's enlisted force. Leadership of the NCOA is composed completely of senior noncommissioned officers representing the career fields of the soldiers trained by the Academy staff and faculty. The NCOA provides enlisted leadership training through the Basic and Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Courses. Soldiers attending NCOA courses are in the Administrative and Recruiting and Retention Career Management Fields and are affiliated with the Adjutant General, Finance, Judge Advocate General and Chaplain Branches of the Army.

The origins of USASSI's Training Support Battalion (TSB) date back to 1973 and the establishment of the U.S. Army Administrative Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. Established as a brigade, the unit was reduced to a battalion in September 1994 and transferred to Fort Jackson along with the rest of the command during fiscal year 1995. The TSB provides command, control, and military discipline for the professional development programs. Field training exercises, military ceremonies, conference and student receptions are a few of the activities the TSB supports in fulfilling its mission for USASSI staff and faculty. The TSB also provides support for a variety of programs and activities that connect USASSI to the larger Fort Jackson community and the greater area or Columbia, South Carolina.

U.S. Army Chaplain Center And School

The United States Army Chaplain Center and School moved to Fort Jackson from Fort Monmouth, N.J., in January 1996. The school is located in Building 10100 on Lee Road.

The school was created in 1917 to train chaplains for service in World War I. The plan for the school was developed by Chaplain (MAJ) Aldred A. Pruden. On Feb. 9, 1918 the War Department approved Chaplain Pruden's plan and the first session of the Chaplain School commenced on March 3, 1918 at Fort Monroe, Va. Since then, the school has moved 16 times.

The school's mission is the training of chaplains and chaplain assistants who provide religious support to soldiers and their family mem-



bers. One chaplain and one chaplain assistant, at a minimum, compose a Unit Ministry Team. The school conducts basic and advanced officer training for Active and Reserve Component U.S. and allied nation chaplains. The 12-week Chaplain Officer Basic Course trains ordained civilian clergy and seminarian students to be military chaplains. Upon graduation from this course, these men and women are assigned as battalion chaplains or return to their Reserve or National Guard units.

The eight-week Chaplain Officer Career Course trains chaplains who have served in approximately two assignments, either stateside or overseas, enhancing leadership and supervisory skills and abilities.

Division and Installation Chaplain courses are also offered, as well as the Chaplain Resource Manager Course and the Nonappropriated Chaplain Fund Clerk Course. The school also provides training for chaplain assistants at the Advanced Individual Training level (seven-week course). Specific tasks for the chaplain assistant MOS track of the basic and advanced noncommissioned officer courses are taught as part of the Soldier Support Institute's NCO Academy training.

As part of the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC), the school develops concepts and doctrine and produces doctrinal literature for religious support. The proponent for chaplain training is the Chief of Chaplains, located in Washington, D.C.

The facility contains the U.S. Army Chaplain Center and School Library, a primary research center for the Army Chaplains. The school employs a branch historian and also houses the U.S. Army Chaplain Museum, a repository for artifacts relating to the history of the Chaplains, chaplains and chaplain assistants. For more information call 751-8070, or visit the school's website at usachcs-www.army.mil or www.usachcs.army.mil

DoD Polygraph Institute

The original Army Polygraph School was established in 1951 as part of the Provost Marshal General School at Fort Gordon, Georgia. In September 1962, the Provost Marshal School was redesignated the U.S. Army Military Police School. The Polygraph School transferred with the Military Police School to Fort McClellan, Alabama in 1975. In 1986, the Department of Defense Polygraph School (DoDPI) was established as a higher education and research facility with the Secretary of Army serving as the Executive Agent. In 1991 the authority, direction, and control for DoDPI was placed under the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Command, Control, Communication and Intelligence (CS1). In 1996, fiscal responsibility of DoDPI was transferred to the Defense Investigative Service (DIS). When the Secretary of Defense created the Defense Security Service from DIS in 1997, DoDPI was consolidated into that entity. With the closing of Fort McClellan in 1999, DoDPI relocated to Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

The Institute provides basic and continuing education for all federal polygraph examiners. The basic courses are taught at the graduate level. DoDPI also offers specialized courses in forensic psychophysiology through their continuing education program. The Institute trains approximately 75 students in its 13-week basic course each year and provides continuing education courses for approximately 600 examiners annually. In addi-



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tion, DoDPI maintains a continuing education certification program to ensure that the education provided by the Institute is constantly updated and provided so that each examiner meets their minimum standards. All federal polygraph examiners are required to complete 80 hours of continuing education every two years.

In 1996, the Assistant Secretary of Defense (C3I) initiated a quality assurance program for DoD through the DoDPI. Consequently, the Institute coordinated development of minimum standards with the federal polygraph program managers for quality control procedures and established a program to monitor compliance. The Quality Assurance Program not only assures that these standards are consistently applied throughout the federal government but supports the polygraph program managers by providing them with information that can be used to improve their programs.

The research mission was brought about by the Defense Authorization Act of 1986, in which the Secretary of Defense was directed to carry out research in Psycho Physiological Detection of Deception (PDD). The mission to complete the Congressionally mandated research was assigned to the Department of Defense Polygraph Institute. The DoDPI research program is a continuing polygraph research program focused on: (1) developing new PDD techniques, instrumentation and analytic methods to improve PDD technology; (2) conducting research on PDD countermeasures; and (3) evaluating the validity of PDD techniques. DoDPI conducts and monitors all internal and external research pertaining to detection of deception for the federal government.

A DoDPI Advisory Committee consisting of the program managers for PDD operations within the federal government and chaired by a representative of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (C3I), advises the DoDPI Director on curriculum and research matters. DoD members of this committee include representatives from the Air Force Office of Special Investigations, the Office of the Secretary of the Air Force, the Army Criminal Investigations Command, the Army Intelligence and Security Command, the Defense Criminal Investigative Service, the Defense Security Service, the Defense Intelligence Agency, the U.S. Marine Corps, the

National Security Agency and the Naval Criminal Investigative Service. Members from other federal agencies include representative from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Central Intelligence Agency, the U.S. Secret Service, the U.S. Customs, the Drug Enforcement Agency, the U.S. Postal Service, the Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms, the Food and Drug Administration, the U.S. Department of Energy, the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of the Inspector General, the Internal Revenue Service and the Social Security Administration.



1st U.S. Army-South

First U.S. Army-South is the latest major tenant organization to make its home at Fort Jackson. Its newly renovated headquarters is located in Building 3499 on Greene Avenue. First U.S. Army-South's headquarters is responsible for training support of reserve component forces based in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

The Deputy Commanding General First U.S. Army-South also serves as the Assistant Division Commander (Forward) for the Active Component/Army National Guard Integrated Division headquarters at Fort Riley, Kansas. The ADC-F serves as the maneuver commander for the division that is comprised of three Enhanced Separate Brigades: the 128th Infantry Brigade (SCARNG), 48th Infantry Brigade (GaARNG) and the 30th Infantry Brigade (NCARNG). The 24th Division (Forward) headquarters is co-located with the First U.S. Army-South.

Community



S.C. Statehouse. (South Carolina Department of Parks, Recreation & Tourism)

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COLUMBIA

Your host city, Columbia, was founded at the beginning of the 19th century and planned from its inception to serve as the state capital. As such it represents much of what you would expect to find in the state as a whole. Its major attractions include the Riverbanks Zoo and Botanical Gardens and the South Carolina State Museum. In addition, lovely antebellum homes, various smaller museums and historical markers can be found throughout the city. For a bit of self indulgence you will also find superb dining and everything from interesting shopping districts to modern malls. For more specific information on areas of interest in the local area call the Columbia Metropolitan Convention and Visitor's Bureau at (803) 254-0479.



Kiawah Resort Ocean Course. (South Carolina Department of Parks, Recreation & Tourism)

LAKE MURRAY

For those who enjoy the outdoor life and more strenuous activities, the area in and around Columbia is a golfers paradise and a hikers dream. While there are numerous nearby streams and lakes to choose from, the most spectacular is sparkling Lake Murray just west of the city. It provides a huge 78 square mile playground for all types of recreational activities from fishing to swimming to camping. Be it wind, motor or paddles that power your boat there is a place for you on Lake Murray. The lake boasts a marina that is open 7 days a week and offers services which include boat sales, rentals, live bait, accessories, launch ramp, wet/dry storage, Mercruiser techs, boat detailing, Phillips 66 gas and a ship's store. For more detailed information you can contact the Lake Murray Tourism and Recreation

Association and Visitor's Center at (803) 781-5940 or the Lake Murray Marina at (803) 781-1585.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

Another jewel in Columbia's crown is the beautiful campus of the University of South Carolina. The university adds concerts, theater groups and all manner of festivals and celebrations to the city's mix of attractions not the least of which is a full range of sporting events featuring USC's Fighting Gamecocks. The Columbia campus is home to more than 26,000 students and offers 78 courses of study leading to bachelor's degrees. The master's degree is also awarded in 164 areas and the doctorate in 72. Before you step onto the campus be sure to stop by the Visitor's Center. You'll get complete information and maps, and you may use the phones to call campus departments. Stop under the portico to get a free parking pass. You can reach the Center at (803) 777-0169 or (800) 922-9755. E-mail: visitor@sc.edu

SOUTH CAROLINA AT YOUR LEISURE

There is a lot to see and do in South Carolina when you have a few days or more available to spend off post. The following is just a sampling but should whet your appetite for the kaleidoscope of recreational opportunities this part of America has to offer.

THE GRAND STRAND

The Grand Strand is just 150 miles east of the post and comprised of some 60 miles of broad white sand beaches facing the Atlantic. Myrtle Beach gets much of the attention but there are a half dozen more towns strung along the shore to choose from. Meals can be anything from the Hard Rock Cafe to an elegant dinner cruise. If you're looking for night life there is everything from country comedy to Broadway classics to jousting knights. There are water parks and the Ripley Aquarium. You can fish from the surf, from piers or aboard deep sea charter boats. If golf is your thing there are over 100 courses in the area. For summer fun this is the place!

CHARLESTON

Historic Charleston is just 113 miles Southeast of the post and filled with magnificently restored antebellum homes that once housed plantation owners who summered there for the cool ocean breezes. The harbor's major attractions include storied Fort Sumter where the first shots of the Civil War were fired. For the more modern history buff the harbor also boasts Patriot's Point which is comprised of the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Yorktown, WWII's "Fighting Lady" as well as a submarine, a destroyer, a Coast Guard cutter, a recreation of a Vietnam naval support base and the Congressional Medal of Honor Museum. The Citadel, one of the oldest and most storied of the military academies, is located



Popular Myrtle Beach and Grand Strand. (South Carolina Department of Parks, Recreation & Tourism)



The Battery, Charleston, S.C. (South Carolina Department of Parks, Recreation & Tourism)

on the western edge of Charleston. If you are very lucky you might catch the cadets passing in review. If you do you will carry that memory for a long, long time.

Just outside of Charleston is the lovely Magnolia Plantation and Gardens. This is the 300 year old ancestral home of South Carolina's illustrious Drayton family and is credited with being America's oldest man-made attraction. The plantation has been open to the public for more

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than a century. In it you will find 250 varieties of azaleas and 900 varieties of camillias. Other features include an 18th century herb garden, a Biblical garden, a horticulture maze, and the Audubon Swamp Garden. It is located just 10 miles northwest of Charleston on Route 61. For more information call (843) 571-1266 or toll free (800) 367-3517.

You owe it to yourself to plan your off time wisely while you serve at Fort Jackson. There is just so much you will regret missing out on if you don't. From Revolutionary War sites to NASCAR events at Darlington International Raceway, South Carolina has it all! For more information and literature contact the South Carolina Department of Parks, Recreation and Tourism at (803) 734-1700. Also www.travelsc.com



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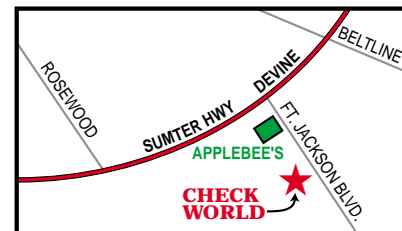
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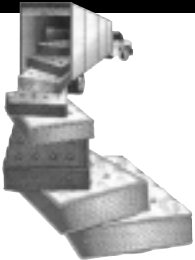


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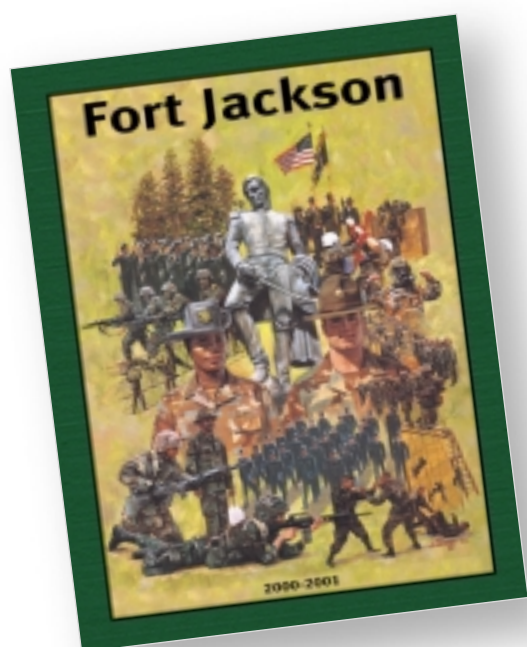
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